

Fair
Fair not so cold tonight.
Tuesday partly cloudy and
warmer.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for
state, national and world news,
Central Press picture service, lead-
ing columnists and artists, full lo-
cal news coverage.

Monday, March 23, 1959

★

An Independent Newspaper

★

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76th Year—69

Epistles from a Roman --

Soldier Recalls Boring Duty In Hot Restive Jerusalem

Editor's Note: This is the first
in a series of five Easter arti-
cles entitled "Epistles from a
Roman." Each takes the form
of a letter written by a Roman
officer stationed in Judea who
describes the historic events of
a Passover season 2,000 years
ago to his father in pagan Rome.

By TOM HENSHAW
Associated Press Religion Writer
Jerusalem, Judea

18th year of the Caesar Tiberius
Gaius my father,
I transmit to you the warmest
filial greetings of a forlorn son
who realizes after but a short time
the dreadful error he made in ask-
ing transfer to this place. What did
I do to deserve this, my new post
of duty?

Judea is a wretched land, op-
pressed by sun and wind and bar-
ren of the smallest pleasures and
comforts of glorious Rome or even
provincial Gaul. East of us lies a
great sea in which not a living
thing can survive. The land is lit-
tle better.

And the people! Strange incom-
prehensible people! People so far
removed from sensible thought
that the son of a lowly carpenter
can ride into the city on an ass--
as one did--and be called king and
be taken seriously by the people in
the streets!

Strangest of the strange are the
Jews who reject all the gods but
one and claim to be his chosen
people. Chosen people, indeed! If
they are, why is it not they who
rule instead of Rome?

Jerusalem is a seething hotbed
of gossip and rumor, spawned in
the superstitious fears and hopes
of its wretched inhabitants and
heightened by the approach of a
festival called passover, the holy
season of the Jews, who rapidly
fill the city to overflowing.

The wildest of rumor has reach-
ed the ears of the Procurator for
he has come all the way from Caes-
area to supervise personally the
maintenance of the peace. He is a
timorous man, our Procurator Pi-
late, one who will go to great
lengths to avoid trouble.

My friend Titus tells me the
Procurator's fears go back to the
time when he brought the banners
of the Caesar into the city and it
so aroused the Jews that Tiberius
himself reprimanded Pilate and
caused the banners to be removed.

This time, the Procurator's
chief concern is the carpenter's
son, who has come all the way
from Galilee in the tetrarchy of
Herod Antipas to be in Jerusalem
for the passover and, some say, to
become king of the Jews.

Many Jews believe him to be the
anointed one--called by the Greek
the Christ--or the savior prom-
ised by the prophets of old who
would be sent by their one god to
overthrow foreign rulers and re-
store the ancient kingdom of Is-
rael.

If this Galilean is the royal mes-
siah then the Procurator has few
worries for the man entered the city
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stead of a kingly litter while his
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Utility Strike Negotiations Hit Impasse

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between the Columbus & Southern
Ohio Electric Co. and the striking
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Federal Mediator H.J. Montoney
said Sunday negotiations are at a
"complete impasse."

About 1,300 IBEW members
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utility since Feb. 28. The question
of premium pay for top linemen
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Meanwhile the union announced
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Beginning Monday morning, a
news release of the union said, it
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supervisors repairing high voltage
lines. William Hamler, business
manager of IBEW Local 1466, said
striking will follow supervisory
workers on their maintenance
rounds and stand by as they climb
poles.

"These men are no longer ac-
customed to climbing poles and
the chances for a fatal injury are
enormous," Hamler said. Strikers
will pass leaflets to supervisors
warning them of the dangers of
the work, he added.

Supervisors have been operating
company facilities since the strike
began.



"If this Galilean is the royal messiah then the Procurator has few worries for the man entered the city yesterday riding an ass instead of a kingly litter while his followers waved palm fronds instead of swords."

State Office Building Group Asked To Delay Final Action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov.
Michael V. DiSalle today asked
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He also asked Atty. Gen. Mark
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Another request went to House
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Work Starts On W. Main Rail Gates

Crossing gates for the Norfolk
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Work started today on the
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A N & W signal crew from
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All three tracks will be protect-
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The crossing gate project is the
termination of a proposal made to
City Council last year. Crossing
protection will be financed by the
N & W and the federal government
at no cost to the city.

444 Rebels Off List

ALGIERS, (AP) — French mili-
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tured over the weekend.

Anti-Red Fighting in Tibet Subsides, India Reports

Ike Urging States To Hike Idle Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
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Eisenhower invited the execu-
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Conference to the White House to
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Eisenhower has repeatedly
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presently unemployed.

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states fix their own standards.

Over four billion dollars was
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"The payments and the duration
vary widely between the states.
The payments average nationally
about \$30 a week. In most states,
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federal plan expiring March 31
this was extended to 39 weeks.

The House has passed a three-
month limited extension of the
temporary program, but in the
Senate there is a move to con-
vert this into legislation perma-
nently raising the level of ben-
efits and duration.

The proposed permanent chang-
es would carry out on a national
basis substantially what Eisen-
hower has been urging the states
to do—fix minimum weekly ben-
efits at 50 per cent of a worker's
regular weekly wage, but no more
than two-thirds of the average.
They also would lengthen the pe-
riod during which the benefits
would be paid.

Big Push Near To Increase State's Income

New Taxes Said Needed
To Operate Budget
Without Red Ink

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The
big push for millions more in new
taxes picks up speed in the dem-
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week.

Spurred by Gov. Michael V. Di
Salle's plea for early action to
finance his two billion dollar state
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Sen. Stephen R. Olenick (D-
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by eliminating sales tax stamps.

Chairman A. G. Lancia (D-
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Leaders of the Democratic ma-
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DiSalle to press for early enact-
ment of tax measures to replenish
Ohio's bare financial cupboard.
The state can start collecting new
taxes upon enactment, without the
usual 90 days other laws must
wait to become effective.

Returning from weekend ad-
journment, representatives will
vote tonight on a series of pro-
posals to help state-chartered
building and loan firms. Enact-
ment would put their operations
(Continued on Page Two)

Girl Escapees To Be Charged In Kidnaping

SALINA, Kan. (AP) — Two 16-
year-old girls who broke out of a
Nebraska industrial school and
forced a farmer to drive them on
their flight will be charged with
kidnaping.

Peggy Ann Moore of Omaha and
Janet Spegel of Lexington, Neb.,
are being held here for a federal
officer to return them to Nebras-
ka. The FBI said Sunday kidnap-
ing charges will be filed against them.

The girls were captured at a
roadblock here a few hours after
they escaped Saturday night.
"It was quite an experience,"
said the girls' victim, Jesse Rich-
ards, 54, after he returned to his
farm near Geneva, Neb.

Peggy and Janet, armed with
two butcher knives and a .22 cal-
iber pistol, commandeered Rich-
ards' car and forced the 6-foot,
200-pound farmer to drive them.

"They had a knife at my throat
and a gun leveled at my back,"
Richards said. "I wasn't scared
first, but I got scared before we
stopped."

The girls were committed to the
industrial school as delinquents.
The girls said they planned to
go to Waco, Tex., because an Air
Force base is near that city.

"I hear some of those Air Force
boys are real crazy," said Peggy.

Nehru Declines To Send Aid to Little Kingdom

No Information Given
On Dalai Lama's Fate
After Short Rebellion

NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime
Minister Nehru today said fighting
apparently has subsided in the
Tibetan capital and the Indian
government has no intention of
intervening in the revolt against
Chinese Communist rule.

"Apparently the situation in
Lhasa has somewhat quietened
down," the Indian prime minister
reported.

Nehru told Parliament he had
no reliable information on the fate
of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's
23-year-old spiritual and political
leader. He said he could only hope
he was safe.

The Hong Kong correspondent
of the Times of India reported the
young god-king was under house
arrest in Lhasa, his capital. The
report said Peiping had ordered
the Chinese military governor of
Tibet, Gen. Chang Ching Wu, to
"persuade" the Dalai Lama—con-
sidered by Tibetans to be the re-
incarnation of Buddha—to come
to the Red Chinese capital in or-
der to withdraw his moral support
from the rebels.

Nehru in his remarks to Parlia-
ment was in effect answering sev-
eral Indian newspapers who had
criticized his failure to intercede
with Peiping on behalf of the
Tibetans and the Dalai Lama.

India has long recognized Chi-
nese sovereignty over Tibet,
though until the Communists in-
vaded the remote mountain pla-
teau in 1950, the Dalai Lama and
his church organization governed
Tibet with only occasional inter-
ference from the central Chinese
government.

Nehru told Parliament the sit-
uation in Tibet remains most deli-
cate and "we are not doing any-
thing to make the situation
worse."

"We have no intention of inter-
fering in the internal matters of
China," he declared, pointing out
that India has a treaty of friendly
coexistence with Peiping.

The Hong Kong dispatch to the
Times of India said Tibetans were
"unsettled over India's inability to do
anything on their behalf and re-
gretted New Delhi's 'inferiority com-
plex' in relation to China—a com-
plex that prevents India from sav-
ing or doing anything that might
not be to Peiping's liking."

Tibetans feared that the Reds
were planning to kidnap the Dalai
Lama were reported to have
touched off the revolt. The peo-
ple demonstrated in the streets of
Lhasa March 10-11 when word got
out that the Lama had been sum-
moned to a Chinese military re-
ception without his bodyguards.
The ruler finally refused to go.

Informants said the demonst-
rators looted an arsenal and ob-
tained large quantities of arms
and ammunition. General fighting
was said to have erupted when
the Chinese tried to break up the
demonstrators.

The only official word from the
remote capital came from the In-
dian consul general, Maj. S. Chib-
ber, who radioed New Delhi Sun-
day that fighting had ceased in the
immediate vicinity of the consu-
late on the outskirts of Lhasa.

Mad Killer Sought in Death of Girl

SPOKANE, (AP) — An aroused
police force vowed today to find
the killer of Candy Rogers, a 9-
year-old Campfire girl whose rav-
ished body was found in a clump
of woods after a 16-day search.

"We'll put every available man
on the case and keep them there
until the thing is solved," said Po-
lice Chief Clifford Payne, father
of a daughter aged 9.

"We know what we're looking
for now. We're looking for a ma-
niac."

He said it appeared the child
had been picked up on a street
corner, raped, strangled with a
piece of her own slip, then buried
under a pile of brush miles from
town—all within a few hours 17
days ago.

Ike, Mac Agree On Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi-
dent Eisenhower and Prime Min-
ister Harold Macmillan wind up
their Berlin strategy talks today.
The prospect is that a Western of-
fer of a summit conference
will go to Soviet Premier Ni-
kita Khrushchev in Moscow this
week.

Eisenhower was reported to con-
sider as "fine" the results of the
discussions he began with Macmil-
lan here Friday. A British spokes-
man described the prime minister
as "happy and satisfied."

Macmillan arranged a morning
meeting at the British Embassy
with the top U.S. economic ex-
perts.

Britain protested to the State
Department in January the award
to an American firm of a \$1,750,
210 contract for two hydraulic tur-
bines on which the English Elec-
tric Co. had bid about \$300,000
lower. There have been other dis-
puted trade incidents.

Eisenhower and Macmillan will
meet again later today to con-
clude their discussions before
Macmillan starts his return trip
to England Tuesday.

The two men returned here late
Sunday from Camp David, Md.,
in the Catoctin Mountains near
Gettysburg, Pa. They had spent
most of their waking hours there
since mid-Friday discussing mea-
sures to deal with the Soviet threat
to West Berlin and related issues,
including a broad range of Ger-
man and European security prob-
lems.

Before separating after their
drive back to Washington, they
went to the home of Secretary of
State John Foster Dulles and
talked with Dulles for 45 minutes.
The secretary, under treatment
for cancer, spent the weekend at
home but returns to Walter Reed
Army Hospital today.

Those called into the British
Embassy economic discussion in-
cluded Under Secretary of State
C. Douglas Dillon, the govern-
ment's top expert on foreign eco-
nomic affairs, Secretary of the
Treasury Robert B. Anderson, and
Lewis L. Strauss, secretary of
commerce.

The foremost achievement an-
nounced during the meetings at
Camp David was agreement by
Eisenhower and Macmillan on a
compromise formula for holding
out to Khrushchev the opportu-
nity of a heads-of-government con-
ference in July or August.

James Hagerty, White House

press secretary, and British press
officer Peter Hope declined to
give details of the proposal pend-
ing its approval by French Presi-
dent Charles de Gaulle and West
German Chancellor Konrad Ade-
nauer.

What the Western leaders con-
template is a summit conference
in July or August, following up
a conference of U.S., British, French
and Soviet foreign ministers at
Geneva in May. The U.S.S.R. has
accepted informally the foreign
minister conference proposal but
details of precisely what is to be
discussed and who should attend
remain to be agreed on.

Schoolboy Told Buckeye Story

Library of Congress
Traces Ohio Word

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Ohio
schoolboy—after some help from
the Library of Congress—now
knows how to pronounce the word
that made Ohio known as the
Buckeye State.

The word is "Hetuck," mean-
ing big buckeye in Indiana, and
it is pronounced Hee-Tuck—with
an equal accent on each syllable.

Rickie Sewell, a sixth grader
in Leavittsburg, Ohio, asked his
congressman, Rep. Robert Cook
(D-Ohio), for the correct pronun-
ciation of the word.

Cook turned to the Library of
Congress, which first said it could
not find it. The boy insisted there
was such a word and another
search was made.

This is what a researcher found:
The first time the word entered
the American vocabulary was at
Marietta, Ohio, in 1788.

A Col. Sproat was leading a pro-
cession to the first court ever con-
ducted by the native Ohio settlers,
in a large wooden fortress known
as the Campus Martius.

Sproat was a big man—6-foot-4—
and his bearing and glittering
sword so impressed a group of on-
looking Indians they shouted "He-
tuck, Hetuck."

"It was from that incident,
coupled with the abundance of the
buckeye tree, which caused the
sobriquet 'Buckeye State' to be
applied to Ohio," the library re-
ported.

The fruit of the buckeye trees
was so named because it re-
sembled the brown eye of a buck.

Gasco, Herald To Co-Sponsor Modern Living Institute Here



ROBERT EICHORN



HARRIETT WOLFE

The Gasco Food and Modern
Living Institute, widely known as
"Ohio's biggest traveling cooking
school," will play a two-day stand
in Circleville on Tuesday and
Wednesday, April 7 and 8.

Announcement of the Food In-
stitute's appearance here was
made today by D. R. Cotter-
man, local manager for the
Ohio Fuel Gas Company. It is
sponsored by Ohio Fuel and co-
sponsored here by The Circle-
ville Herald and cooperating
merchants.

"Touch 'n GO!" is the title of
the first day's performance, with
"Gold Star Round-up" the title for
the second day.

Both performances will be given
in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Starting time for both sessions
will be 7:30 p. m. Admission will
be free.

Lecturer Harriett Wolfe and
Manager Bob Eichhorn will pre-
sent the two sessions—and exciting
shows they are, according to those
close to the 1959 Food Institute.

VERSATILE BOB Eichhorn has
turned magician for this year's
Food Institute, while Miss Wolfe
again will be giving homemakers
many new ideas in foods, food pre-
paration and housekeeping hints.

Real "magic" will be presented
too through surprising new devel-
opments in home appliances.
A long list of useful prizes will
be given as the climax to each per-
formance.

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In Hot Restive Jerusalem

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Associated Press Religion Writer
Jerusalem, Judea
16th year of the Caesar Tiberius
Gaius my father,

I transmit to you the warmest filial greetings of a forlorn son who realizes after but a short time the dreadful error he made in asking transfer to this place. What did I do to deserve this, my new post of duty?

Judea is a wretched land, oppressed by sun and wind and barren of the smallest pleasures and comforts of glorious Rome or even provincial Gaul. East of us lies a great sea in which not a living thing can survive. The land is little better.

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Many Jews believe him to be the anointed one—called by the Greek the Christ—or the savior promised by the prophets of old who would be sent by their one god to overthrow foreign rulers and restore the ancient kingdom of Israel.

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Chairman A. G. Lancione (D-Belmont) of the House Taxation Committee said measures to boost cigarette, beer and corporation franchise revenues might be recommended for passage by Wednesday.

Leaders of the Democratic majority in both houses promised DiSalle to press for early enactment of tax measures to replenish Ohio's bare financial cupboard. The state can start collecting new taxes upon enactment, without the usual 90 days other laws must wait to become effective.

Returning from weekend adjournment, representatives will vote tonight on a series of proposals to help state-chartered building and loan firms. Enactment would put their operations

(Continued on Page Two)

Girl Escapees
To Be Charged
In Kidnaping

SALINA, Kan. (AP)—Two 16-year-old girls who broke out of a Nebraska industrial school and forced a farmer to drive them on their flight will be charged with kidnaping.

Peggy Ann Moore of Omaha and Janet Spiegel of Lexington, Neb., are being held here for a federal officer to return them to Nebraska. The FBI said Sunday kidnaping charges will be filed against them.

The girls were captured at a roadblock here a few hours after they escaped Saturday night. "It was quite an experience," said the girls' victim, Jesse Richards, 54, after he returned to his farm near Geneva, Neb.

Peggy and Janet, armed with two butcher knives and a 22 caliber pistol, commandeered Richards' car and forced the 6-foot, 200-pound farmer to drive them.

"They had a knife at my throat and a gun leveled at my back," Richards said. "I wasn't scared first, but I got scared before we stopped."

The girls were committed to the industrial school as delinquents. The girls said they planned to go to Waco, Tex., because an Air Force base is near that city.

"I hear some of those Air Force boys are real crazy," said Peggy.

Nehru Declines
To Send Aid to
Little Kingdom

No Information Given
On Dalai Lama's Fate
After Short Rebellion

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru today said fighting apparently has subsided in the Tibetan capital and the Indian government has no intention of intervening in the revolt against Chinese Communist rule.

"Apparently the situation in Lhasa has somewhat quieted down," the Indian prime minister reported.

Nehru told Parliament he had no reliable information on the fate of the Dalai Lama, Tibet's 23-year-old spiritual and political leader. He said he could only hope he was safe.

The Hong Kong correspondent of the Times of India reported the young god-king was under house arrest in Lhasa, his capital. The report said Peiping had ordered the Chinese military governor of Tibet, Gen. Chang Ching Wu, to "persuade" the Dalai Lama—considered by Tibetans to be the incarnation of Buddha—to come to the Red Chinese capital in order to withdraw his moral support from the rebels.

Nehru in his remarks to Parliament was in effect answering several Indian newspapers who had criticized his failure to intercede with Peiping on behalf of the Tibetans and the Dalai Lama.

India has long recognized Chinese sovereignty over Tibet, though until the Communists invaded the remote mountain plateau in 1950, the Dalai Lama and his church organization governed Tibet with only occasional interference from the central Chinese government.

Nehru told Parliament the situation in Tibet remains most delicate and "we are not doing anything to make the situation worse."

"We have no intention of interfering in the internal matters of China," he declared, pointing out that India has a treaty of friendly coexistence with Peiping.

The Hong Kong dispatch to the Times of India said Tibetans were "upset over India's inability to do anything on their behalf and regret New Delhi's 'inferiority complex' in relation to China—a complex that prevents India from saving or doing anything that might not be to Peiping's liking."

Tibetans fear that the Reds were planning to kidnap the Dalai Lama were reported to have touched off the revolt. The people demonstrated in the streets of Lhasa March 10-11 when word got out that the Lama had been summoned to a Chinese military reception without his bodyguards.

The ruler finally refused to go. Informants said the demonstrators looted an arsenal and obtained large quantities of arms and ammunition. General fighting was said to have erupted when the Chinese tried to break up the demonstrators.

The only official word from the remote capital came from the Indian consul general, Maj. S. Chibber, who radioed New Delhi Sunday that fighting had ceased in the immediate vicinity of the consulate on the outskirts of Lhasa.

Nasser said the Israelis launched a series of attacks on the Syrian frontier late last year and that he anticipated an all-out attack.

To meet such an attack, he continued, he planned a fight to the finish and asked Kassem to send troops to help, but Kassem refused, Nasser asserted.

"With the deterioration in U.A.R.-Iraqi relations, we knew we would be alone if we entered a conflict with Israel," he added.

The word war between Nasser and Iraq's Kassem erupted when the Iraqi premier accused the U.A.R. president of backing a recent abortive revolt in northern Iraq. Nasser in reply accused Kassem of lining up with Communist agents trying to undermine Arab unity.

Adenauer Aide Ailing

BONN, Germany (AP)—West German press chief Felix van Eckhardt has suffered a mild heart attack. He is one of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's closest political advisers.

Ike, Mac Agree
On Summit Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan wind up their Berlin strategy talks today. The prospect is that a Western offer of a summit conference will go to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow this week.

Eisenhower was reported to consider as "fine" the results of the discussions he began with Macmillan here Friday. A British spokesman described the prime minister as "happy and satisfied."

Macmillan arranged a morning meeting at the British Embassy with the top U.S. economic experts.

Britain protested to the State Department in January the award to an American firm of a \$1,750, 210 contract for two hydraulic turbines on which the English Electric Co. had bid about \$300,000 lower. There have been other disputed trade incidents.

Eisenhower and Macmillan will meet again later today to conclude their discussions before Macmillan starts his return trip to England Tuesday.

The two men returned here late Sunday from Camp David, Md., in the Catoctin Mountains near Gettysburg, Pa. They had spent most of their waking hours there since mid-Friday discussing measures to deal with the Soviet threat to West Berlin and related issues, including a broad range of German and European security problems.

Before separating after their drive back to Washington, they went to the home of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and talked with Dulles for 45 minutes.

The secretary, under treatment for cancer, spent the weekend at home but returns to Walter Reed Army Hospital today.

Those called into the British Embassy economic discussion included Under Secretary of State C. Douglas Dillon, the government's top expert on foreign economic affairs, Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson, and Lewis L. Strauss, secretary of commerce.

The foremost achievement announced during the meetings at Camp David was agreement by Eisenhower and Macmillan on a compromise formula for holding out to Khrushchev the opportunity of a heads-of-government conference in July or August.

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Gasco, Herald To Co-Sponsor
Modern Living Institute Here

ROBERT EICHHORN



HARRIETT WOLFE

The Gasco Food and Modern Living Institute, widely known as "Ohio's biggest traveling cooking school," will play a two-day stand in Circleville on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8.

Announcement of the Gasco Institute's appearance here was made today by D. R. Cotterman local manager for the Ohio Fuel Gas Company. It is sponsored here by The Circleville Herald and cooperating merchants.

"Touch 'n GO!" is the title of the first day's performance, with "Gold Star Round-up" the title for the second day.

Both performances will be given in the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Starting time for both sessions will be 7:30 p. m. Admission will be free.

Lecturer Harriett Wolfe and Manager Bob Eichhorn will present the two sessions—and exciting shows they are, according to those close to the 1959 Food Institute.

VERSATILE BOB Eichhorn has turned magician for this year's Food Institute, while Miss Wolfe again will be giving homemakers many new ideas in foods, food preparation and housekeeping hints.

Real "magic" will be presented too through surprising new developments in home appliances.

A long list of useful prizes will be given as the climax to each performance.

Mainly About People

Penny S. Acord, 814 N. Court St., was discharged Friday from Chillicothe Hospital.

A Pancake and Sausage Supper will be held Tuesday, March 24, 1959, from 5:00 to 7:00 p. m. at the Presbyterian Church, sponsored by the Boy Scout Troop No. 205. "All the pancakes you can eat."

Joy Borden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Borden, 1107 Atwater Ave., is home from Bowling Green State University for the spring vacation. Joy has been elected second vice president, rush chairman, and senior representative to Pan Hellenic council of Delta Zeta sorority at Bowling Green.

A Pancake-Waffle-Sausage Supper will be held at the Williamsport Parish House Tuesday, March 24, from 5:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. sponsored by the Williamsport High School Seniors. All you can eat.

Miss Gayle Lynn Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morgan, Route 2, Williamsport, is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 406.

The Child Advancement Club Bake Sale will be held Friday, March 27, at the Fairmont Restaurant.

Ronald Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, Linden Lane, is in New York City this week. He will visit the studios of Life, Time and Look magazines, as well as other places of interest. His photography class at Ohio University, Athens, is enjoying this trip as part of a class project.

The Circleville Booster Club's Winter Sports Banquet covered-dish dinner will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 6:30 p. m. in the high school social rooms.

Progressives Winning French Africa Election

DAKAR, Senegalese Republic (AP)—A single party today appeared to have won all 80 legislative seats in this new French West African republic after an election in which one person was killed and a score injured.

First returns indicated the Legislative Assembly will be in the hands of the Progressive Senegalese Union (UPS), headed by Leopold Senghor, a pro-French former French Cabinet minister.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.35; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.85; 300-350 lbs., \$13.35; 350-400 lbs., \$12.85; 180-190 lbs., \$15.60; 190-180 lbs., \$14.60. Sows, \$14.00 down. Stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	24
Light Hens	16 to 18
Heavy Hens	14 to 16
Old Roosters	12 to 14
Butter	56

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (80 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Hog Association) were steady to 25 higher than Friday on butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers, 190-220 lbs., \$16.00; 220-240 lbs., \$15.35; 240-260 lbs., \$14.85; 260-280 lbs., \$14.35; 280-300 lbs., \$13.85; 300-350 lbs., \$13.35; 350-400 lbs., \$12.85. Sows, \$14.00 down. Stags and boars, \$10.00 down.

CATTLE (from Columbus Producers' Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Selling at auction:

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veal \$10.00-11.00; standard and good \$8.00-9.00; utility \$7.00-8.00; cull \$6.00-7.00.

Sheep and lambs—Steady to weak; strictly choice \$12.00-13.00; good and choice \$10.00-11.00; commercial and good \$8.00-9.00; cull and utility \$6.00-7.00; slaughter sheep \$5.00 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs: 12,000; 25 to 40 lower on butcher hogs; 1-3 mainly 2-3 mixed grade; 180-220 lb. butchers \$16.00-16.25; several lots mostly 1-2 200-220 lbs. \$16.25-16.50; a few lots mostly 1-3 also 16.50; a few lots 20-25 x 6 weights or mostly 3s 190-220 lbs. as low as \$15.75; 2-3 mixed grade 240-280 lbs. \$15.50-16.00; a few lots mostly 3s 280-310 lbs. \$15.00-15.50; small lots mostly 3s up to 375 lbs. down to 14.00; mixed grade 350-425 lb sows \$13.75-14.50; most 450-550 lbs. \$12.75-13.75.

Cattle 14,000; calves 100; slaughter steers strong to fully 50 higher; nearly a dozen loads mostly prime 1,100-1,400 lb steers \$34.00-35.25; latter price another new high since last May; a few loads mixed choice and prime \$32.00-33.00; bulk choice grades \$28.50-31.00; a few choice loads up to \$31.50; good and low choice \$26.00-28.25; load mixed standard and good \$24.75-25.50; a load of utility and standard 1,200 lb Holstein steers \$21.50; few sales high choice and prime heifers \$28.00-29.00; a load 1,000 lb choice heifers \$27.75; bulk good and choice \$25.00-27.50; utility and standard 20.00-24.50; utility and commercial cows \$18.50-20.50; canners and cullers \$16.50-19.25; utility and commercial bulls \$16.00-25.00; a few good and choice vealers \$4.00; most standard and good \$7.00-8.50; cull and utility \$6.00-7.50; choice 550 lb yearling stock steers \$4.00-4.35; comparable grade stock heifers \$2.00-2.50; medium 700 lb feeding steers \$4.75.

Sheep 2,500; slaughter lambs fully steady; ewes 50 lower; bulk good and choice \$6.15-11.50; woolled slaughter lambs \$10.00-10.50; with most load lots \$9.10-10.10; 12-16; 60 head around 1,300 head at \$9.00; a few utility, mostly choice \$8.50; a few utility to low good \$8.00-18.00; most cull and utility \$4.00-18.00; a load of good and choice mixed fall short lambs \$10.00-15.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes \$3.00-5.00.

Big Push Near

(Continued from Page One)

On a par with associations holding federal charters.

One of the measures would permit state associations to make loans up to 90 per cent of property valuations to facilitate financing of low and middle income family housing. The state association limit now is 80 per cent although firms with federal charters can loan the full 90 per cent.

Other bills would give state associations the same power as federal to make mortgage and improvement loans to non-members; make loans outside a 50-mile radius of their headquarters; and increase loans to veterans and others for low-cost housing through sale of mortgages to the federal national mortgage association.

Olenick introduced the big sales tax bill at the request of DiSalle who has called for tax increases of a third of a billion dollars to finance his designated state needs.

But the governor has indicated he actually will insist on only about two-thirds of the total called for, plus elimination of the tax stamps.

Major revenue would come from restoration of the penny tax on retail purchases between 15 and 41 cents to produce 18 million dollars; another 44 millions by lifting exemptions on bottled liquor, beer, wine and cigarettes, and four millions more from a sales tax on hotel and motel lodgings.

The measure also provides for removal of "direct use" tax exemptions on machinery and equipment used in production, to yield another 100 million dollars. Although the governor did not specifically recommend lifting those exemptions, he has repeatedly indicated he felt it should be done.

Other provisions call for imposition of the sales tax on various items to bring in some 30 millions more. Those items include laundry, dry cleaning, diaper services, admissions, auto storage and parking, ice and motor fuels now exempt from the gasoline tax. DiSalle said, however, that he did not plan to push for taxes on those items.

Court Hears OMV Cases

Weekend cases in Circleville Municipal Court included two drivers cited for driving under the influence of intoxicants.

The intoxicated driving counts were against Adrian Tierson, 27, Lockbourne Air Force Base and Lloyd G. Poling, 25, Route 2, Laurelville. Each was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his driver's license suspended for six months. Both were arrested by the sheriff's department.

Arrests by the State Highway Patrol were:

Andrew M. Barney, 43, Route 1, Mt. Sterling; \$25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle.

Harold W. Douglas, 19, Toledo; \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

George H. Neff, 53, Elkhart, Ind.; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Romay Wolfe, 48, Route 3, Circleville; \$10 and costs for no muffler.

Ralph L. Ward, 67, of 131 Walnut St., was cited by local police for passing a stop sign. He was fined \$10 and costs.

Columbus Man Cited for Theft

William H. Hardy, 48, Columbus, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court during the weekend on an accusation of petit larceny.

Hardy was charged with taking articles valued at \$2.79 from the local A and P Store. He was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail. He also was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication.

The court suspended the jail term and \$15 of the fine and imposed probation for one year. The affidavit was filed by R. C. Kifer, manager of the store.

\$35,000 in Liquor Due To Be Destroyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Liquor valued originally at \$35,000 will be destroyed at a city dump here today under supervision of federal authorities and State Liquor Department employees.

The liquor was damaged in a Mount Vernon store during the January flood and the department decided it could not be salvaged.

The state will get an \$18,000 refund in federal liquor taxes.

Pupils Take Trip

Forty-eight Circleville High School home economics pupils and their teacher, Mrs. Glori Gabriel, went on a field trip to Columbus, Monday. The group visited a bakery firm and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Between these visits they had lunch at a downtown cafeteria.

11 Die in Accidents

COLUMBUS (AP)—A total of 11 persons died over the weekend in Ohio accidents. Nine of the deaths were in traffic mishaps.

Nine Pickaway Twp. Pupils Exhibit Science Projects

Nine members of the Pickaway Twp. High School Science Club entered exhibits in the annual district Science Day, sponsored by the Ohio Academy of Science, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds Saturday.

Four pupils received superior ratings for their science projects. Two, Nancy Wilson and Janet Grissom, are eligible to take the state Senior Science Scholarship test.

All four superior ratings will be entered in the state Science Day competition at Capital University, April 17. Other pupils with superior ratings were Ann Smith and Jerry Patrick.

Pupils and their projects are: Janey Hockman, manufacture of aspirin; Ann Smith, demonstrated preparation of lucite; Jayne Bayes, study of coal and by-products; Bill Harrah, demonstrated the principles of the photoelectric cell; Geneva Lauerman, mineral collection; Jerry Patrick, conservation on a dairy farm; Janice Umsted, chemistry of iron and steel; Nancy Wilson, research paper on memory and Janet Grissom, model heart and drawing of healthy and unhealthy heart.

News of World in Brief

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP)—A 35-year-old mother from nearby Glenmore has been put on a two-years probation by Probate Judge Cathryn Harrington on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of her six children.

In a previous hearing, witnesses testified that the children of Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs apparently got little or no food at home, eating only the lunches provided by their school. The children were placed in the custody of the welfare department.

Mrs. Jacobs' husband, Carlos, is serving a one-year sentence in the Toledo Workhouse on the same charge.

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A pilot on a commercial airliner spotted a fire on the ground near Atwood Dam Sunday night and radioed the Akron-Canton Airport. The fire destroyed 200 chickens and the house in which they were kept. Trees surround the building and it cannot be seen from an adjoining farm where the owner, John Shorb lives. Volunteer firemen couldn't save the building.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. David P. Robinson, dean of students at Baldwin Wallace College, is leaving to accept a similar position at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., it was announced Sunday.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope John XXIII is reviving an ancient papal custom Thursday by washing the feet of 12 poor men. This is in emulation of Jesus Christ, who washed the feet of His disciples at the Last Supper.

The custom was one followed by pontiffs in ancient times, when beggars were brought in from the streets of Rome for the ceremony.

The last Pope to perform the act of humility was Pius IX, who died in 1878.

In America, the foot-washing is a common ritual in the Church of the Brethren.

WASHINGTON (AP)—King Baudouin of Belgium will come to the United States for a 10-day visit starting May 11.

Announcing this today, the White House said the monarch's visit.

Another ICBM Cone Is Lost in Atlantic

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A highly advanced ICBM nose cone fired 5,000 miles through space was lost for good in the Atlantic today.

The Air Force abandoned the little cone to the depths after a two-day search wound up Sunday with no results.

A huge Thor-Able rocket blasted the cone close to the intercontinental range in about 30 minutes early Saturday, but a fleet of C-54 planes and ships failed to find it.

It was learned that a malfunction in the recovery package, probably the tiny radio transmitter, stymied the recovery efforts.

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will start in Washington that day.

Details regarding the rest of his stay in this country will be announced later.

The invitation was extended by President Eisenhower.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Police, who arrested Ronald Dudak Sunday after his sister was wounded seriously by two bullets, quoted him as saying "I did it all right, but I don't know why."

Joan Dudak, 17, a freshman at San Jose State College, staggered into the street and collapsed. She had been shot in the abdomen and in her left forearm.

Ronald, 15, told police that he didn't remember all the details. At first he had said the shooting was accidental, but changed that when Police Inspector George Dyer pointed out that it would be impossible for a single shot .22 rifle to fire twice accidentally.

WASHINGTON (AP)—For the third time in 12 years, the Joint Chiefs of Staff will have their Pentagon offices reconstructed. This time the job may cost about \$350,000.

A new expansion in the organization of the joint chiefs has caused the latest reconstruction. The expansion was provided under last year's Defense Reorganization Act.

No addition to the six million square feet of Pentagon floor space is required. But when a tenant moves out of a Pentagon suite and a new one moves in, they don't just move the furniture.

Walls are knocked down, new ones built. A door is sealed up and another one cut. New wiring for telephones and lights are installed.

BUXTON, England (AP)—Three attempts to pull an unconscious college student from a cavern crevice 1,000 feet underground failed today. Rescue workers feared he was near death.

Three times members of a 70-man rescue team got a rope around the 20-year-old youth. Each time it snapped when they tried to yank him out of the funnel-shaped cleft where he was jammed 40 feet down.

Neil Moss of Oxford University was wedged in by his shoulders 40 feet down a funnel-shaped cleft some 18 inches wide in places. The cleft, about a mile and a half from the mouth of Peak Cavern, lies at the end of a 400-foot-long, two-foot-high corkscrew-shaped tunnel named the Devil's Hole.

Yankee Pilot Awaits Trial in Indonesia
JAKARTA, Indonesia, (AP)—Allan Lawrence Pope, the Miami, Fla., pilot captured while flying for the Indonesian rebels, is living in an Indonesian air force bungalow while awaiting trial.

U.S. Embassy officials, who visit Pope periodically, said he is in fine shape. Government forces shot Pope down in a rebel B-26 May 18, 1958.

Herman was being held for armed robbery and parole violation; Orville for burglary and parole violation; Sweet for breaking and entering and parole violation; and Mrs. Gordon was awaiting release after being cleared of burglary of school houses, a charge on which her husband, Thomas, was convicted.

The six-story building, opened in 1957, was believed to be escape-proof.

Pickaway Junior Leaders Stage Banquet, Dance
The Pickaway County 4-H Junior Leadership banquet and dance was held Saturday night with 104 members and guests present.

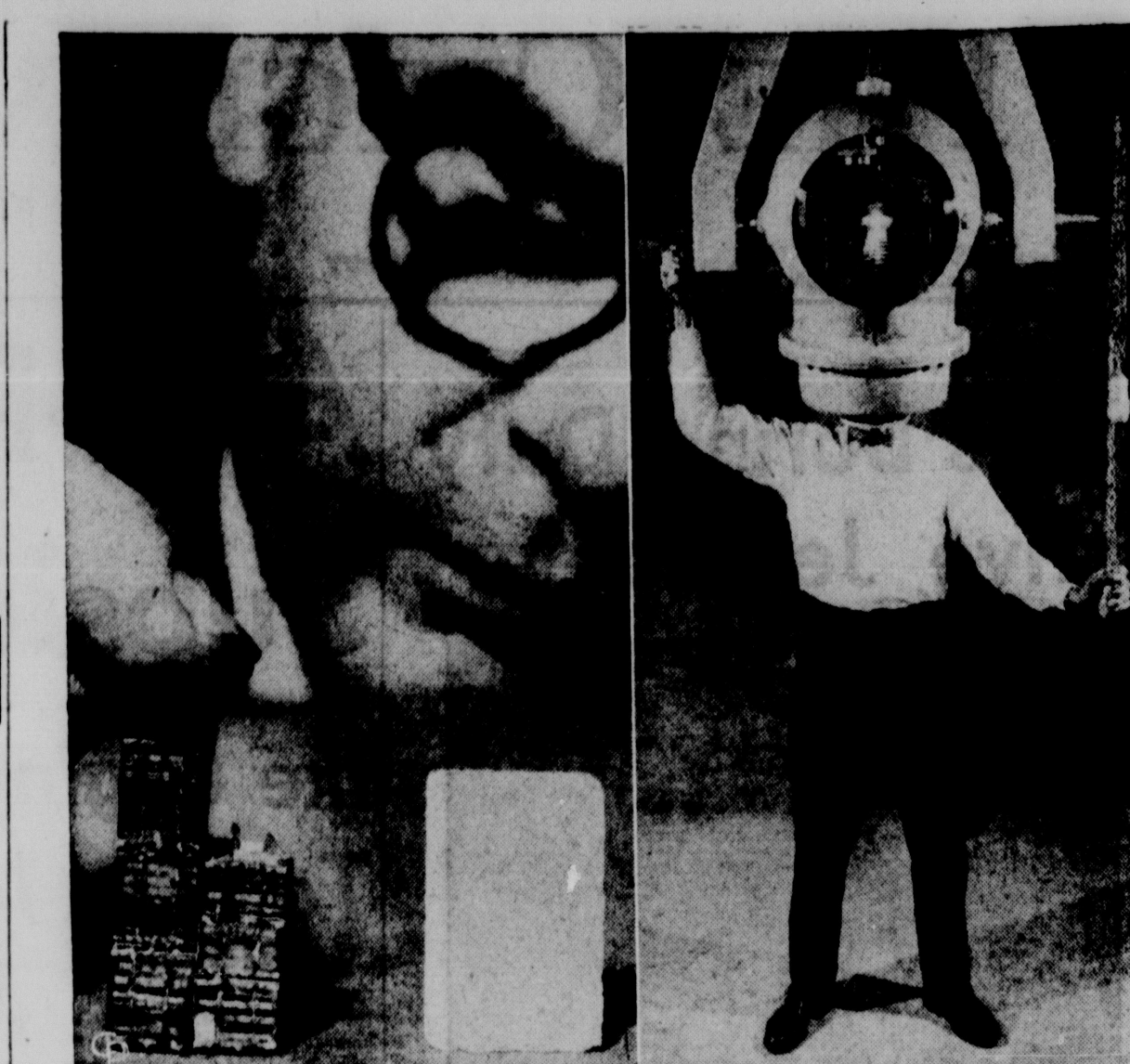
Nancy Wilson and Roger Schneider discussed their National 4-H Club Congress trip while showing slides of this trip. Nancy and Roger encouraged all 4-H club members to try to win this trip as it is "a wonderful experience."

Toastmistress Judy Hinton, led the evening's program which included participation by Jo Hunsinger, Judy Dennis and Darrell Wisecup.

At the conclusion of the program the 4-H'ers danced to the music of the Moonlight Serenaders. The Banquet meal was prepared by the Nebraska Grange.

Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
YOUR Independent AGENT
Superior Claim Service
Fair—Prompt—No Red Tape

ARMY CHIEF-OF-STAFF-TO-BE—Nominated by President Eisenhower as the new U. S. Army chief of staff, Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, 59, from Honesdale, Pa., posed for this "official" portrait at the Pentagon in Washington. He will replace Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who will complete his four-year term June 30. General Lemnitzer currently is vice chief of staff.



QUEERKS—The U. S. Army Signal Corps-RCA micro-module program at Fort Monmouth, N. J., comes up with all the electronic parts of a radio (left) compressed into a size hardly larger than a lump of sugar. The receiver is made of circuit building blocks a third of an inch on each side. It promises reduction of ten to one or better in electronic equipment sizes. The micro-module program is aimed at reducing size and weight of military electronic equipment. The other "queerk" looks like a Cyclops wearing a bow tie. Actually, the man is positioning a Picker X-ray radioisotope machine—this one the highest capacity in industrial use anywhere—at Cooper Alloy in Hillside, N. J. The machine can take pictures through steel 12 inches thick. (Central Press)

4 Prisoners Jump Guards, Flee from Jail

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Three men and a woman overpowered two guards and escaped from the Mahoning County jail early today. They took one jailer as a hostage, but released him unharmed seven miles away.

The quartet took at least two pistols and escaped in a car owned by one of the jailers. Another guard was locked in a cell after being smashed on the head. One of the escapees threatened to put a bullet through his heart.

Chief Jailer O. W. Heldman said the four were Robert Herman, 35, Joseph Orville, 23, and Donald Sweet, 24, all of Youngstown; and Mrs. Lola Gordon, of Toledo.

The two deputies overpowered were William Driskell and John Downey. Downey was locked in a cell. Driskell was jumped upon by one of the men as he alighted from an elevator, then taken outside to his car. The men stopped long enough to go up to the sixth floor to free Mrs. Gordon.

Driskell said the fugitives had difficulty starting the car and scraped the right fender as the auto left the jail garage.

Driskell was found halfway between Youngstown and Warren in a ditch at McKinley Heights. His feet were bound and he was handcuffed. He had on only his shirt and trousers in the sub-freezing weather. He said the four told him: "We hope you don't freeze to death."

Herman was being held for armed robbery and parole violation; Orville for burglary and parole violation; Sweet for breaking and entering and parole violation; and Mrs. Gordon was awaiting release after being cleared of burglary of school houses, a charge on which her husband, Thomas, was convicted.

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Nancy Wilson and Roger Schneider discussed their National 4-H Club Congress trip while showing slides of this trip. Nancy and Roger encouraged all 4-H club members to try to win this trip as it is "a wonderful experience."

Toastmistress Judy Hinton, led the evening's program which included participation by Jo Hunsinger, Judy Dennis and Darrell Wisecup.

At the conclusion of the program the 4-H'ers danced to the music of the Moonlight Serenaders. The Banquet meal was prepared by the Nebraska Grange.

Lewis E. Cook
INSURANCE AGENCY
YOUR Independent AGENT
Superior Claim Service
Fair—Prompt—No Red Tape

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Deaths and Funerals

MRS. BLANCHE M. STONE
Services for Mrs. Blanche M. Stone, 79, Kingston, who died at 5 p. m. Saturday, will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home, Circleville.

Mrs. Stone, widow of Clarence Stone, was a member of the Kingston Methodist Church.

The Rev. Harold Cowdick will officiate at the services and burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi. Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home after noon today.

It was reported erroneously Saturday that services would be in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston.

EZRA HEDGES
Mr. Ezra Hedges, 82, died this morning in the home of his nephew, Chauncey Hedges, Route 2, Ashville.

He was born Mar. 26, 1877 in Pickaway County, the son of William and Eva Fowler Hedges.

His only survivor is his nephew. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Bastian

Cuban Political Prisoners Riot

HAVANA (AP)—Cuban authorities talked today of isolating political prisoners following a riot in Havana's Castillo del Principe prison.

Interior Minister Luis Orlando Rodriguez accused remnants of the Batista regime held on war crimes charges of instigating the riot Saturday night. The minister said the Batistas were trying to get Warden Isaac Noche Fernandez fired.

Prison sources said the riot developed from a demonstration charging bad food and ill treatment. Rodriguez claimed only about 100 of the 2,000 inmates participated. Guards quieted them by firing in the air after they had set mattresses and some prison records afire. Nobody was reported hurt.

The six-story building, opened in 1957, was believed to be escape-proof.

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Funeral Home with the Rev. Carl Groff officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call after noon Tuesday in the funeral home.

HUBER STANLEY HARKER
Huber Stanley Harker, 69, Route 6, Chillicothe, died Sunday afternoon in the home of his nephew, George Harker, Route 1, Kingston.

Mr. Harker was born February 17, 1890, the son of Riter and Ella Readisher Harker. He was a retired chief engineer of the Merchant Marine.

He is survived by two brothers, Frank, Greenfield, Ind., and Carson, Washington, D. C.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, with the Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Burial will be in Jones Cemetery, near Hallsville.

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MRS. RUTH H. DONALDSON
Services will be at 10 a. m. Tuesday at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lancaster, for Mrs. Ruth Harte Donaldson, 68, Lancaster,

Ohio's Cigarette Smokers To Carry Big Load When State Hikes Its Tax

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"What about the other 65 per cent of the population?" they ask. "Why not divide the state tax burden among all the citizens of Ohio?"

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For good measure, cigarette-sized cigars, now exempt, would be taxed as cigarettes under the proposed law for possibly another half million dollars a year in revenue.

Imposition of the sales tax on cigarettes and liquor, along with

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The Circleville Herald, Mon., March 23, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

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But Dr. Heiskanen, measuring the gravity of many places on the land areas of the world, thinks that the earth's shape must be an

irregular maze of rises and hollows, as irregular as the surface of an old orange.

Ocean gravity measurements indicate something different, said Dr. J. Lamar Worzel of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory.

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Area School News

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The following pupils made a grade of 100 in Friday's spelling test: Cheryl McConkey, Larry Ankrom, Glenna Jo Woods, Nancy Collett, Melanie Oesterle, Debbie Travis, Roger Walters, Vivian Thacker, Eddie Morrow, Cindy Cottrill, Darlene Day, Janie Arledge, Kristi Cross, Jan Durlinger and Diana Jo Eckle.

Third Grade
The children who received 100 in spelling test, last week, were Peggy Cook, Jay Cottrill, Linda Gifford, Debbie Hill, Dana Kirkpatrick, Howard Knapp Jr., Linda Lemaster, Peggy Marvin, Ronald Manuel, Clarisse McCune, Mary Ann Mossbarger, Charles Root Jr., Ronnie Salyers, Stephen Satchell, Sonny Saxour, Paulette Wood, Ann Parker and Jerry Smith.

Thirteen third graders attended Sunday School. They were Jay Cottrill, Clarisse McCune, Ronald Manuel, Dana Kirkpatrick, Glendon Hart, Charles Root Jr. and Bryan Cupp. The Blue Bird members also attended church and sang a song. They are Patty Conkle, Debbie Hill, Joyce Speakman, Peggy Cook, Peggy Marvin, Kristi Ann Cross and Mary Ann Mossbarger.

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THESE PUPILS received 100 on Lesson 26 in spelling: Carolyn Ferguson, Cynthia Kelly, Danny Creamer, Deborah Shiltz, Donald Funk, Janice McKee, Michael Gilmer, Nancy Williams, Paul Conkle, Phillip Brown, Rex Hunter, Roger Knapp and Ruth Sutton.

Our boys had perfect attendance last week. Two girls were absent. Dale Zimmerman visited us, Friday afternoon.

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For Junior High Night, April 3, we have been working on a play, entitled "Wildcat Willie." There has also been a discussion on a possible basketball game to be played on Junior High Night between the seventh and eighth grade boys and their fathers. It was suggested that Laurence Hunter be responsible for organizing the men's team.

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We have been reviewing for our eighth grade tests from eighth grade tests given at recent tests. We also have a few extra history books and some history charts to work on while studying for the tests.

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MRS. WAGNER and a committee have been adding up our credits or points which each person gets for handing in and doing different work. We receive so many points for helping, having good attendance, conduct, and participating in various other musical activities.

Each class has so many points to reach. When we reach the amount we are supposed to have, we will receive a pin for this honor. Therefore, each one of us is trying to reach our total amount of score and receive this honor pin.

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6 Children Killed In Plantation Fire

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Six children 5 weeks to 11 years old, burned to death Saturday night in a fire that swept through their plantation cabin.

Beatrice McGee, their mother, told deputies she was at nearby Winterville on an errand when the fire started, apparently after the children tried to build a fire in a wood stove with a can of kerosene. Two other children were away.

The three-room cabin on the K. L. Young plantation, six miles east of here, was destroyed.

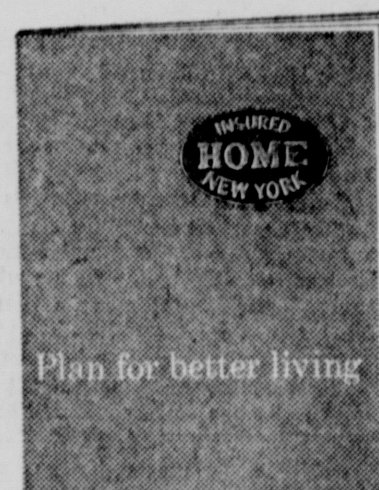
Unlucky Thief

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two highway patrol officers took emergency equipment to the Oklahoma Panhandle where a blizzard was in progress. While there they made several rescues of motorists. One car they pulled from a ditch had been stolen. They loaded the driver in their auto and took him to jail.



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Whatever your income, large or small, you'll have more money for the things you really want if you plan your spending. You can take the pain out of bill-paying, if you know how.

The Home Insurance Company offers you the way—with a 16-page *Plan For Better Living*. It begins where a budget leaves off—predicts both income and expenses—shows your net worth and many other things you need to know, including a workable income tax record. And it's yours FREE!

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Judson Lamman and George McDowell visited our school, Wednesday of last week. Darrell Long received a certificate for being seventh in the county for scholarship tests for seniors.

6 Children Killed In Plantation Fire

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Six children 5 weeks to 11 years old, burned to death Saturday night in a fire that swept through their plantation cabin.

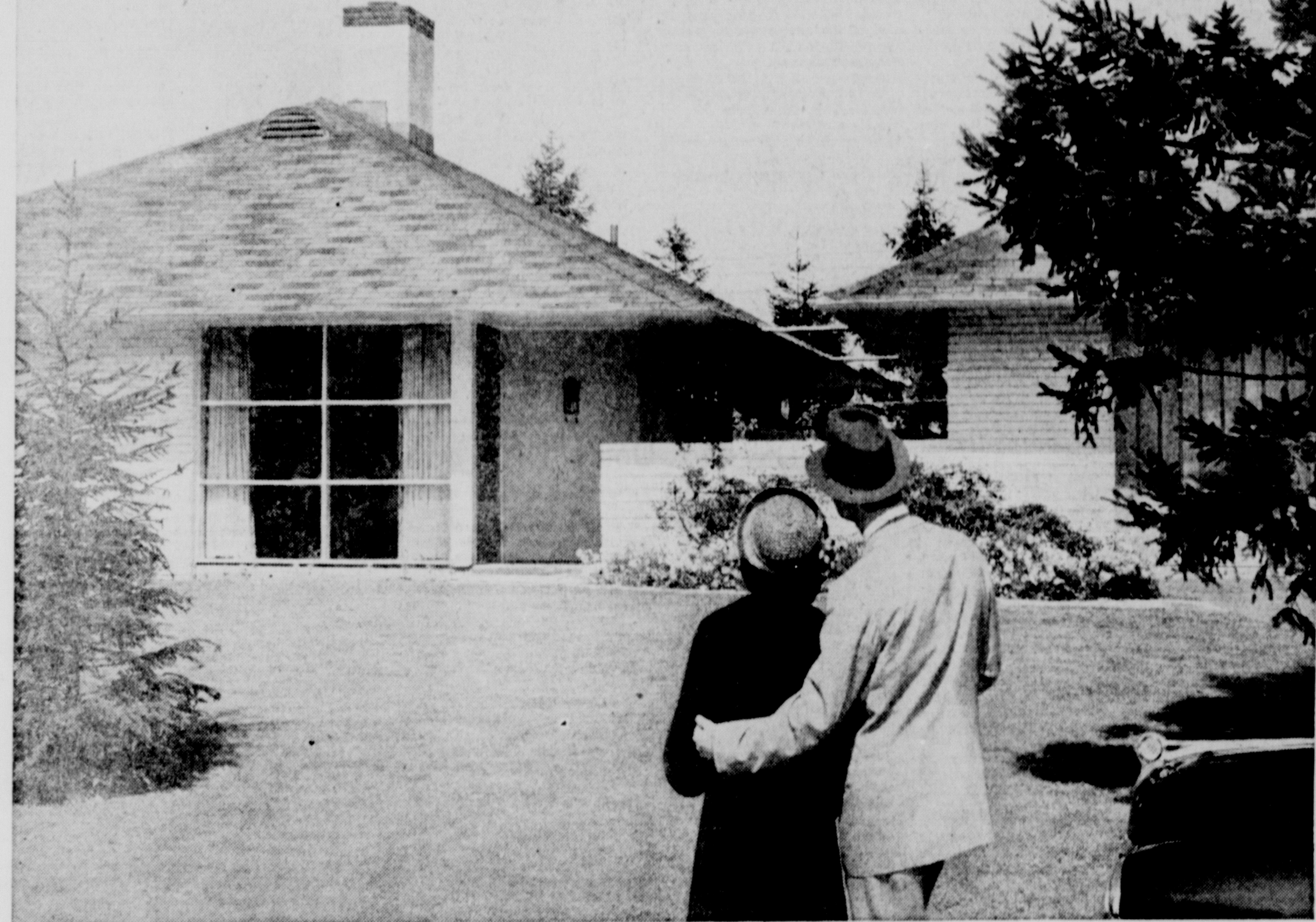
Beatrice McGee, their mother, told deputies she was at nearby Winterville on an errand when the fire started, apparently after the children tried to build a fire in a wood stove with a can of kerosene. Two other children were away.

The three-room cabin on the K. L. Young plantation, six miles east of here, was destroyed.

Unlucky Thief

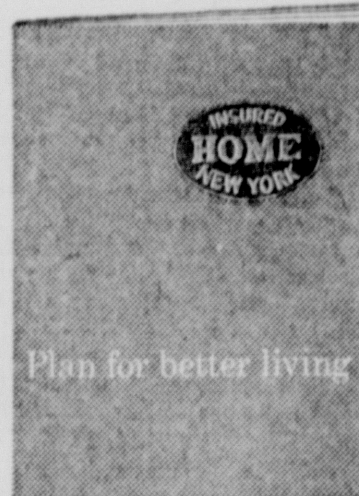
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Two highway patrol officers took emergency equipment to the Oklahoma Panhandle where a blizzard was in progress. While there they made several rescues of motorists. One car they pulled from a ditch had been stolen. They loaded the driver in their auto and took him to jail.

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U.S. Diplomacy Altered

United States policy in the Middle East and Southeast Asia has taken a subtle shift in emphasis which U. S. officials are not talking about but which is apparent nevertheless. It involves adoption of an entirely different "sales approach."

Through sad experience in Lebanon with President Chamoun, in Saudi Arabia with King Saud and in several other nations less spectacularly, it was revealed that it does not pay to have local regimes display their pro-Western garb too obviously.

In effect, Washington is now discouraging local rulers from appearing to be too friendly with the U. S.

This indicates that Washington has decided it can and must accept "neutrality" in the world as a force which can be lived with — if not liked. This change in policy was evident in the U. S. shipment of arms

to Indonesia, in hopeful overtures to the Kassem regime in Iraq before it turned its face obviously to the reds and in quiet offers to help Nasser of Egypt in his development schemes.

Neutrality is a fact of life in the Middle East and Far East. Whether it is mainly the result of communist infiltration is beside the point, in the new Washington view.

Courtin' Main

We'd have less trouble in this country if the Indians had had stricter immigration laws.

Dad Zanuck's Shoes Are Big

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—It isn't easy to follow in the footsteps of a famous father.

But at 24, Richard Zanuck has taken his first big stride.

His dad, Darryl F. Zanuck, has supervised more than 1,000 films, three times won the Irving Thalberg award, Young Zanuck, vice president of his father's independent company, has just finished producing his first picture.

Dick, a short athletic man whose neat mustache makes him look younger than his years, is aware of both the perils and privileges of his name.

"I realize the chances of my doing what I'm doing now would be a lot smaller if I weren't the son of Darryl Zanuck," he said.

"But I haven't experienced any resentment on the part of others.

There would be if I abused the opportunities, or if I didn't do a good job."

Dick is reasonably sure he did do a good job in his initial venture as a producer. He brought the picture in at \$1,250,000 — some \$100,000 under budget—and shot it in 27 days, five under schedule.

"It was an enthusiastic group, down to the last man," he said. Dick isn't a bit bashful about admitting he sought the elder Zanuck's help.

Dick has worked in every branch of the movie industry.

"I can't remember ever wanting to be in any other field," he said.

"I was raised around the studio and started selling newspapers there when I was 8. I also worked on the labor gang, in the story

department, and in the advertising department."

Dick expects to stick to the producer's role, and has no present desire to direct.

Young Zanuck is strongly optimistic of film's future, feels certain the advent of pay television will boom it tremendously.

"There is a lot of gloom in the industry," he said. "It is sad to see, but I don't know what it is all about. There is too much fear."

"Pictures today — the big pictures — are turning in the biggest grosses in history. The biggest need of the industry is to make more pictures for the present audience—which is the younger generation."

"Seventy-five per cent of movie fans are under 21. A lot of people lose sight of that."

Reds Have No Room To Talk

By George Sokolsky

Edward R. Murrow did his piece on the business of the call girls on January 19; the following comment was sent out from Peking on January 21:

"American businessmen are using prostitution on a lavish scale to promote business deals, according to New York news reports. This was revealed on a program over the Columbia Broadcasting System radio network on Monday night. The narrator of the program, Edward R. Murrow, said that the number of 'call girls' being used to settle big business deals was a 'sizeable' one, 'perhaps 30,000 in New York alone.' He added that 'some companies maintain one or two call girls on their payroll as part of their public relations staff.'"

"A big executive who is the president of a large international firm admitted shamelessly over the program that there is absolutely no doubt that prostitution does help business." He said that "in most cases the buyers are married with families. Well, we will not call it exactly blackmail but... (NCNA ellipsis) it is a weapon I hold... (NCNA ellipsis) and it is a good weapon to have."

"The 'call girls,' it was said, came from all walks of life who needed money. A psychologist said that a large number of them 'end up suicides, incurable addicts, or in mental institutions of various kinds.'" (NCNA are the letters for the service in Peking issuing the item.)

This is an extreme example of how quickly anything anti-American is picked up by enemy coun-

tries to do the United States damage.

Of course, there is a bit of hypocrisy in this item, for it is impossible to believe that the traditional system of sing-song girls, concubines and prostitutes has altogether disappeared in Communist China.

The sing-song girl used to be an entertainer who attended stag dinners and who sang and talked pleasantly and knew everybody's business. Sing-song girls were often but not always prostitutes but they were never chaste. Many of them became concubines; that is secondary wives without the benefit of marriage. A man could own as many concubines as he could afford to keep.

Many of the concubines were more beautiful, more educated, more interesting than the lawfully wedded wife who was married to her spouse early in life and often without either of them knowing the other.

As politicians of the old regime always transacted their business at meals, sing-song girls were often present to lighten the mood of the transacting gentlemen.

Sing-song girls were often purchased in their childhood and were trained for their task. Some of them were even sent to schools to learn to speak English or French. They were taught manners and deportment. If a man wanted one as a concubine, he had to free the light of his eyes from her contractual bond to her pimp or her madame. In a word, she was virtually a slave although not regarded as such.

Children born to concubines were legitimate. It is a fact that some of the most outstanding women in Chinese history were concubines.

I do not know what has happened to this elaborate system of polygamy under the Communists in China. It was never regarded as immoral except by Christian Chinese and among them, I knew some very notable backsliders.

An ancient system is not readily removed by edict. Besides the prostitutes in large cities in China were, back in my days, organized into unions to protect their rights and for political purposes. Even if all restaurants, tea-houses and such places have been nationalized by the Communists, there must be some form of amusement and recreation beyond reciting party slogans and singing party songs. Despite all this tradition here and there, any notice that makes materialistic America look mean and selfish and inhuman is given the widest circulation.

Red China may yet adopt a puritanical code such as Soviet Russia has adopted. In Soviet Russia, hooliganism is not tolerated, is, in fact, seriously punished. Hooliganism amounts to acts against the community. For instance, the recent snow-ball fight between Yale students and a St. Patrick's Day parade in New Haven would be regarded as hooliganism and the students would be severely punished.

If China goes puritanical, it will indeed be an effective revolution.

Ohio Preacher-Congressman Says Nepotism Can Be OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Ohio preacher-congressman says nepotism in congressional payrolls often is to be commended.

But if the relative is competent and worth the salary, says Rep. Walter H. Moeller (D-Ohio), he sees nothing wrong with it.

"In fact," he says, "my daughter, Janeen—she's 20—may be wanting a job this summer. She is a sophomore at Valparaiso College (Ind.)."

"I might hire her to work for me. But she would be paid the same as she would get for the same kind of work anywhere else."

Questions of ethics are things that Moeller has been answering for 22 years as a Lutheran minister in Lancaster, Ohio, Van Wert, Ohio, Silver Spring, Md., and Decatur, Ind.

Until last year, he felt that he would still be at the Emanuel Lutheran Church in Lancaster today. Then, suddenly, the Dem-

ocrats asked him to run for Congress.

It was a long shot. The southern Ohio district had been represented for years by the dean of the Ohio Republican delegation here, Thomas A. Jenkins.

"I thought it was my civic duty to preserve the two-party system," Moeller recalls. "But I was surprised when I won. I was the first Democrat elected to that office there since the Civil War."

Now that he is here, Moeller already likes it well enough to serve two or three terms if the voters want him. Then he plans to return to the ministry.

Moeller says he finds that what he has learned in the ministry applies to a large degree to politics.

"You have to be tactful, careful and, most of all, honest," he says.

"I believe there are more honest politicians than people think. I would say a large majority of the men in politics with whom I have been associated are honest."

LAFF-A-DAY



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BRIGHT young Martian landed in the U.S.A., and, as luck would have it, found himself in the middle of a rock'n'roll dance hall in downtown Los Angeles. He surveyed the scene indignantly, and rushed to his interspace phone to call up headquarters in Mars. "You lied to me," he screamed to the official who answered the ring. "You told me I'd be the first one here!"

An unusual complaint was registered by a couple of workers at the U.S. Mint. They want to make less money. One quit the job, cleaned up in the frozen food business, bought a 72-room mansion, and invited all his old friends to a house-cooling party.

Herb Stein tells about a Hollywood art gallery that rents out ultra-modern abstractions on a novel basis. If you can find out within a month what the artist was reproducing, you keep the painting for good.

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Don't Kiss Baby on Lips

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Resist the temptation to kiss your baby directly on the mouth. You can cuddle and snuggle him all you want, but don't take the chance of passing on Vincent's disease, or, as it is more commonly known, trench mouth.

A bacterial infection of the soft tissue trench mouth can easily be passed on to infants through a kiss on the mouth from an infected person.

Now I know that you wouldn't intentionally infect your child, or anyone's youngster for that matter, but you might have a case of trench mouth without being aware of it.

Vincent's disease got the nickname "trench mouth" because it was so prevalent among our soldiers overseas during World War I. When they returned home, they brought the infection with them.

Since the germs thrive in dampness, it is no wonder that the mouth is a perfect breeding place for them.

Kissing isn't the only way this infection is passed from person to person, although it is by far the most popular.

If you are the mother of a newborn baby, or even an expectant mother I suggest that you avoid using drinking fountain glasses which might not have been sterilized properly.

While the health departments of our large cities keep the restaurant standards pretty high, if there is any question in your mind about the cleanliness of a place, don't eat there.

The infection can also be passed on to a number of unsuspecting victims by one or two infected persons.

A falcon (sparrow hawk) has been roosting in the Bell Tower of City College, New York City, for more than 20 years.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Eisenhower is headed toward a summit conference he didn't want, and on problems not yet agreed upon.

All this adds up to a kind of victory for Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev who has wanted a summit meeting for more than a year and now has practically forced it on the West. But who will be the ultimate winner—if any—remains to be seen.

News coming out of Eisenhower's weekend of meetings with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has been understandably thin. The two men would hardly want to give the Soviets a

full transcript of their conversations.

But of the several bits of information provided by their aides, this much was dominant: the President and prime minister had agreed on their approach to a summit meeting next summer, following a foreign ministers conference in May.

Back in late 1957, with the then premier Nikolai Bulganin doing the writing for him, Khrushchev had called for a summit get-together. He found both Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles chilly to the idea.

After quite a bit of letter writing back and forth, the idea blew up. Then last Nov. 27 Khrushchev took a step which disturbed the Allies no end, forced them into action, and gave him a fresh excuse to call for a summit conference.

Khrushchev demanded that the United States, Britain and France get their occupation troops out of West Berlin. He threatened to sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

This had a real hooker in it: if the Allies kept their troops in Berlin and tried—against the will of the German Communists—to send supplies to their Berlin garrisons through East Germany there could be war.

Khrushchev gave the Allies six months to get moving although now he says in effect it wasn't a hard and fast deadline but just a date he picked off the ceiling. What he wanted most was action, he said.

He kept calling for a summit conference to talk about the Allied troops in West Berlin and a peace treaty for Germany. The West's response was this: Let's have a foreign ministers meeting to talk things over.

Eisenhower—ever since the 1955 summit meeting's high pronouncements ended in smoke—has insisted on no more summit meetings unless first the foreign ministers meet and show enough progress and agreement to make a summit conference look worthwhile.

Khrushchev has consistently laughed off a foreign ministers meeting as a preliminary since he regards the ministers as mere er-

rand boys for the heavyweights like himself and Eisenhower.

With the showdown on Berlin getting closer Macmillan went to talk with Khrushchev. He reportedly came away with the idea that a summit meeting was the thing to have. He apparently sold the idea to Eisenhower.

When the Eisenhower-Macmillan aides said over the weekend their bosses had agreed to propose a summit meeting next summer, they gave the impression that results from a foreign ministers meeting first were not as necessary as before.

But while Khrushchev seems to want to limit summit discussions to West Berlin and a German peace treaty, the Western Allies appear to want much broader discussions. The two sides haven't agreed yet on what they should talk about.

In the end the whole idea of a summit conference may break down over a discussion on what the summiters should discuss. At the moment a summit conference looks more likely than not.

Changing Weather

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—A University of Wisconsin meteorologist says Grandpa is right about those winters when he was young. They were colder, especially in the eastern part of the country.

Reid Bryson, head of the meteorology department, said winter temperatures in the North Atlantic states are up an average of 10 degrees since 1885. On the other hand, the Pacific Coast area is getting cooler. He added that meteorologists don't know why.

Avalanche

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 10th anniversary promotion stunt backfired at Lane Avenue Shopping Center here. Merchants offered to honor 1948 dimes for dollar purchases. After customers threatened to clean out store merchandise with a flood of dimes, the merchants called off their offer.

They learned later that 163,311,000 dimes were minted in 1948—a large annual issue for any year.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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CASTRO MAN—Dr. Ernesto Digo y Lopez Trigo, Cuban ambassador to the U. S., gets out of his car at the White House to present his credentials to President Eisenhower. He's a veteran diplomat, and said he received a very warm welcome.

The Herald

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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The Young Mother's Club was entertained at Mrs. Harold Wright's on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Don Beeman assisting. All members were present except one, Mrs. James Leist.

The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Paul Jones. A new corps of officers was elected for the next year as follows:

President—Mrs. Harold Wright; Vice President—Mrs. Glen Grover; Secretary—Mrs. Edwin Hupp; Treasurer—Mrs. Irwin Dresbach.

Some time was spent in filling out Achievement 10 report. Plans were made for officers and others to attend the Spring Conference for workers, which will be held at Grove City, April 25.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Harvey Large whose topic was—"Physical, Mental, and Emotional Development" of the child from infancy to pre-school age.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

MRS. BLANCHE Stone, of Circleville, who is quite ill, was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jay Minser, on Monday.

Mr. Larry Davis who attends school at Ohio University, will arrive home on Wednesday to spend the vacation between semesters with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, and sister Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Etter arrived home on Friday, March 13, after a delightful two weeks vacation spent in Florida. They visited most of the time with Mr. Etter's parents at Bradenton, and reported the weather was perfect.

Mrs. Henry Sharp is spending a few weeks with her sister in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein will leave on Saturday for Cleveland to spend the weekend with their daughter Sandra at the Carnegie School of Medical Technology. They will attend the Open House which will be held at Carnegie on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. F. B. Mowery visited from Wednesday to Friday last week, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Pettit and son Mike, in Grove City. Mrs. Pettit (Ann Mowery) is a teacher in the schools there.

They are planning to sell their home and move to Lima, in the near future, where Mr. Pettit, a lawyer, is entering a new law firm.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Prengle opened their home on Monday evening to the "Singles and Doubles Club" of the Presbyterian Church. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walsh, the Rev.

Mr. Braden and Mrs. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker, Mr. E. V. Graves, and Mrs. Prengle's mother Mrs. Dortha Kline who is her house guest. An informal social evening followed the dinner.

Michael Search, sixth grade pupil, accompanied by his father, Charles Search, was selected as Kingston's representative to attend the second annual Ross County Industrial Safety Banquet at the Elks Hall, Thursday evening.

The school boy patrols of 17 city and county schools were thus honored and an award was carried back to the school areas which had no traffic accident, while the patrol was on duty.

Mrs. Lawrence Betz, president, opened the meeting of the Ne Plus Ultra S.S. Class at the church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Miller, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll. Hymns in keeping with the Easter season were sung and Mrs. Paul Hankins gave appropriate devotions.

The necessary business was taken care of and arrangements were made to purchase Easter lilies for the church. It was also planned to make Easter baskets filled with home made candy and cookies to take to the patients in our local Rest Homes.

The president announced the Good Friday service and urged all to attend.

Miss Margaret Thomas read some articles from the church paper "Together", after which the social committee conducted some interesting contests. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Davis and

THE DOOR prize was won by Mrs. Jack Donahue.

A salad course was served by Mrs. D. H. Dreishach, Mrs. William Raub, Mrs. Paul Hankins, Mrs. H. D. Cowdrick and Mrs. Clarence Jones.

David Nogle and his mother, Mrs. Aseanegle Nogle, were among those who enjoyed the turkey dinner at Yellowbud on Tuesday evening. The dinner was prepared by the Woman's Society of World Service, and served to the Yellowbud Community Band and their families.

Mr. Edward Bennett, president of the band, had charge of the program which followed the dinner and introduced the special guests. It was announced that rehearsals will be resumed on Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m.

David played with the band last year, and is planning to do so again this season.

A correction: In the last Kingston notes, it should have read Mr. Paul McKenzie has been ill and is visiting his sister in Portsmouth, instead of Paul Miller.

U.S. Taxpayer Gets Thank-You From Austrians

368-Page Aid Report From Abroad Carries Unusual Dedication

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — There's a word of thanks today for the American taxpayer. It comes from the Austrian government and is addressed straight to the taxpayer himself rather than to the U.S. government that forwarded the taxpayer's money to help Austria after the war.

This shines out in a world where Americans are more used to being criticized than thanked.

In several parts of the world, of late, there have been anti-Yankee rioting and some instances of mobs trying to attack American embassies and wrecking American information centers.

Most of these countries have been recipients of U.S. foreign aid and in at least one recent instance this American aid was a major factor in the nation's economy.

But Austria says it is pleased with our aid program. In a 368-page volume entitled, "Ten Years of European Recovery Program in Austria, 1948-1958," the first page reads:

"Dedicated to the unknown American taxpayers to whose tax contributions the Austrian economy owes the millions contributed in good will toward its reconstruction."

The Austrian gesture comes — unwittingly or not — while Congress is debating next year's foreign aid spending. This program has been criticized even more severely at home than abroad.

Economic aid takes several forms. A Development Loan Fund helps underdeveloped nations build dams, roads and harbor facilities.

Some countries that don't qualify for defense support come under a special assistance program. And there is a technical assistance program whereby we provide technicians and some supplies in helping other governments with their budgetary, farming and education problems.

Criticism of U. S. aid by foreigners has usually been that it wasn't big enough, although some don't like the strings that Congress has tied onto how American dollars are to be spent.

But Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab tells his citizens: "We should be mindful of the fact that the means for our reconstruction were contributed by the American taxpayer in pursuance of a broadly conceived generous plan of his government. To him, America's man in the street, Austria owes its thanks."

'Wish You Were Here'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — "Don't worry about a thing," Charles Andrews told his boss. "Go to Florida, relax and have a good time."

The boss, Charles Mansfield, took Andrews at his word and departed for Florida leaving Andrews in charge of his children's furnishings store in the suburban Bay Shore Shopping Center.

The vacation, however, turned out to be a nightmare for Andrews. First he had to call the boss and tell him that he had skidded Mansfield's car and smashed the front grill. Then he had to telephone the sad news that a water main had broken and flooded all of the stock in the store's basement.

Finally a \$300,000 fire swept the shopping center and Andrews had to break the news to Mansfield that the stock was virtually a complete loss.



BUGS—MEDIUM RARE

A former "cure" for cancer required the swallowing of roasted insects. Of course, today, we know this remedy was foolish. Though we're still looking for the cause of cancer, medical science has made tremendous strides in its detection and treatment. Ask your physician about them. And remember, whenever you're not feeling up to par, it's good sense to visit your doctor. Then, if medication is necessary, see us for reliable prescription service.

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PUCO Chairman Gives View On 'Reasonable Rate' Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The chairman of the Utilities Commission, in a letter to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today expanded his views on what is needed to fix "just and reasonable rates" for utilities.

Chairman Everett H. Krueger Jr. said he wanted to clear up any misunderstanding on proposed legislation establishing new rate-setting procedures.

He said some municipal and utility representatives apparently misunderstood his personal position relative to the "reproduction cost new less existing depreciation" statute rate base valuation presently prescribed by Ohio law, as the "only" rate base formula for purposes of rate regulation.

He said it is still his opinion that amendments to the present rate base law are required to enable the commission to fix just and reasonable rates in all instances.

At a recent conference between all the parties concerned in any rate base change, Krueger suggested what he called "one primary premise" upon which both the present statutory rate base formula and any proposed changes might well be evaluated. He said this would:

"Afford the utility regulatory commission a maximal area of discretion in rate-making, subject, however, to appropriate and definitive legislative guideposts both as to valuation and to other fundamental aspects of utility rate-making."

Krueger listed three recommendations for changes in the present law. These were:

"1. I recommend that the present law be amended specifically to authorize the use in rate proceedings of 'trended original cost' or 'trended verified stated book cost' in estimating utility plant valuations. This would establish the propriety of ascertaining rate base valuations by application of appropriately conceived conversion factors, thereby eliminating wherever feasible the costly itemized inventories and appraisals employing detailed price indices. Although it may be well argued

that by virtue of judicial interpretation the commission can authorize the use of such 'trended rate bases' under the present statute, I suggest that such authority be formalized expressly by amendment to Section 4909.5.

"2. In conjunction with the foregoing, I proposed an amendment authorizing the commission to employ 'current value new' either as an alternative to or a substitute for 'reproduction cost new'. In my opinion, the term 'current value new' does not contemplate the reproduction of the utility as 'a going concern' as does the present language of 'reproduction cost new' but rather, connotes the present day valuation of a utility's plant and property without the incremental costs attributable to the reproduction of a going concern. It is my belief this type of valuation would afford a sounder estimate of current plant value, as well as facilitating administration and expediting the rate making processes. Moreover, the above amendment could well lay the groundwork for the maintenance of continuing inventories of utility property by the commission as is presently contemplated.

"3. I proposed further an amendment to the extant statute, which would eliminate the present statutory 'existing depreciation' as the 'only' test of depreciation of utility plants, or, preferably, the substitution thereof of depreciation computed upon the 'service life requirements' of the utility's depreciable property. This latter form of statutory depreciation, in my opinion, would afford more effective depreciation estimates and would permit the use of verifiable 'desk' valuations in lieu of the extended and expensive depreciation field studies now utilized."

The chairman said in the event the present "existing depreciation" should not be eliminated, he would suggest that the "adequacy of service" being given by an applicant utility be incorporated as one of the factors of statutory depreciation.

Krueger concluded: "May I state my sincere conviction that the above delineated amendments would (1) afford the commission a greater degree of discretion, (2) eliminate 'reproduction cost new less existing depreciation' as the only statutorily prescribed rate base valuation, and, concomitantly (3) minimize the regulatory lag inherent to the development of that form of valuation."

He said the practical effect of these proposed changes would, in his opinion, be the development of a "fair value" type rate base which could afford more effective rate regulation.

Miss America Test Opened To Local Girls

Donald Nichols, Lancaster, chairman of the Miss Southeastern Ohio Pageant, announced today that the pageant will be held on Saturday, April 25, at Lancaster.

The second annual event, a preliminary to the Miss Ohio Contest, again will be staged by the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The finals will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the Lancaster High School Auditorium and will be open to the public.

Miss Joni Mack, Lancaster, topped the title of Miss Southeastern Ohio in 1958. Miss Mack automatically became eligible to compete in the Miss Ohio Contest held in Wooster. She vied with 12 other beauties in the competition and was selected as Miss Personality.

Young women residing in Fairfield, Pickaway, Perry, Morgan, Hocking and Athens counties are eligible for the pageant.

ENTRY RULES are as follows:

Entrant must be a resident of Southeastern Ohio District for the past six months. This rule is only waived for contestants whose residence is out of the city or state, but is a college or university student in the district. She must not have competed in more than one official preliminary contest this year.

Must be single and never have been married, divorced or had marriage annulled.

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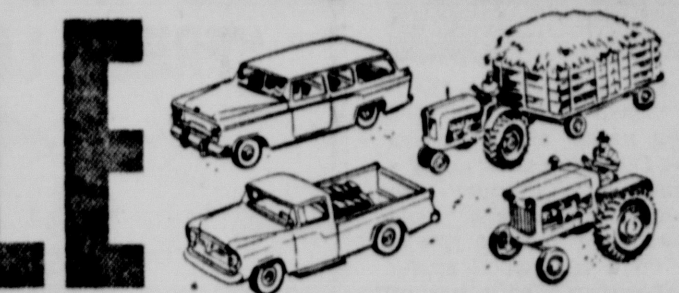
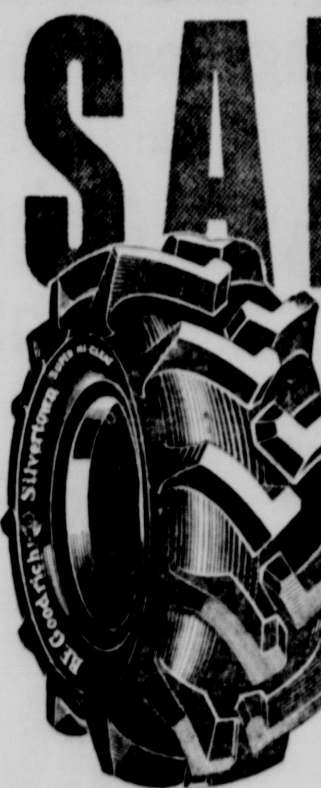
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Kingston News Report

By Miss Margaret Thomas
Phone NI 2-3495

The Young Mother's Club was entertained at Mrs. Harold Wright's on Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Don Beeman assisting. All members were present except one, Mrs. James Leist.

The business was conducted by the president, Mrs. Paul James. A new corps of officers was elected for the next year as follows:

President—Mrs. Harold Wright; Vice President—Mrs. Glen Congrove; Secretary—Mrs. Edwin Hupp; Treasurer—Mrs. Irwin Dresbach.

Some time was spent in filling out Achievement 10 report. Plans were made for officers and others to attend the Spring Conference for workers, which will be held at Grove City, April 25.

The speaker of the evening was Mrs. Harvey Large whose topic was—"Physical, Mental, and Emotional Development" of the child from infancy to pre-school age. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

MRS. BLANCHE Stone, of Circleville, who is quite ill, was brought to the home of her sister, Mrs. Jay Minser, on Monday.

Mr. Larry Davis who attends school at Ohio University, will arrive home on Wednesday to spend the vacation between semesters with his family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davis, and sister Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Etter arrived home on Friday, March 13, after a delightful two weeks vacation spent in Florida. They visited most of the time with Mr. Etter's parents at Bradenton, and reported the weather was perfect.

Mrs. Henry Sharp is spending a few weeks with her sister in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Hohenstein will leave on Saturday for Cleveland to spend the weekend with their daughter Sandra at the Carnegie School of Medical Technology. They will attend the Open House which will be held at Carnegie on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. F. B. Mowery visited from Wednesday to Friday last week, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Brown Pettit and son Mike, in Grove City. Mrs. Pettit (Ann Mowery) is a teacher in the schools there.

They are planning to sell their home and move to Lima, in the near future, where Mr. Pettit, a lawyer, is entering a new law firm.

MR. AND MRS. Bob Prengle opened their home on Monday evening to the "Singles and Doubles Club" of the Presbyterian Church. A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walsh, the Rev.

Mr. Braden and Mrs. Braden, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hohenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parker, Mr. E. V. Graves, and Mrs. Prengle's mother, Mrs. Dortha Kline who is her house guest. An informal social evening followed the dinner.

Michael Search, sixth grade pupil, accompanied by his father, Charles Search, was selected as Kingston's representative to attend the second annual Ross County Industrial Safety Banquet at the Elks Hall, Thursday evening.

The school boy patrol of 17 city and county schools were thus honored and an award was carried back to the school areas which had no traffic accident, while the patrol was on duty.

Mrs. Lawrence Betz, president, opened the meeting of the Ne Plus Ultra S.S. Class at the church on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Paul Miller, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll. Hymns in keeping with the Easter season were sung and Mrs. Paul Hanks gave appropriate devotions.

The necessary business was taken care of and arrangements were made to purchase Easter Lilies for the church. It was also planned to make Easter baskets filled with home made candy and cookies to take to the patients in our local Rest Homes.

The president announced the Good Friday service and urged all to attend.

Miss Margaret Thomas read some articles from the church paper "Together", after which the social committee conducted some interesting contests. The prizes were won by Mrs. John Davis and

THE DOOR prize was won by Mrs. Jack Donahue.

A salad course was served by Mrs. D. H. Dreisbach, Mrs. William Raub, Mrs. Paul Hanks, Mrs. H. D. Cowdrick and Mrs. Clarence Jones.

David Nogle and his mother, Mrs. Aseaneath Nogle, were among those who enjoyed the turkey dinner at Yellowbud on Tuesday evening. The dinner was prepared by the Woman's Society of World Service, and served to the Yellowbud Community Band and their families.

Mr. Edward Bennett, president of the band, had charge of the program which followed the dinner and introduced the special guests. It was announced that rehearsals will be resumed on Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p. m.

David played with the band last year, and is planning to do so again this season.

A correction: In the last Kingston notes, it should have read Mr. Paul McKenzie has been ill and is visiting his sister in Portsmouth, instead of Paul Miller.

U.S. Taxpayer Gets Thank-You From Austrians

368-Page Aid Report From Abroad Carries Unusual Dedication

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—There's a word of thanks today for the American taxpayer. It comes from the Austrian government and is addressed straight to the taxpayer himself rather than to the U.S. government that forwarded the taxpayer's money to help Austria after the war.

This shines out in a world where Americans are more used to being criticized than thanked.

In several parts of the world, of late, there have been anti-Yankee rioting and some instances of mobs trying to attack American embassies and wrecking American information centers.

Most of these countries have been recipients of U.S. foreign aid and in at least one recent instance this American aid was a major factor in the nation's economy.

But Austria says it is pleased with our aid program. In a 368-page volume entitled, "Ten Years of European Recovery Program in Austria, 1948-1958," the first page reads:

"Dedicated to the unknown American taxpayers to whose tax contributions the Austrian economy owes the millions contributed in good will toward its reconstruction."

The Austrian gesture comes—unwittingly or not—while Congress is debating next year's foreign aid spending. This program has been criticized even more severely at home than abroad.

Economic aid takes several forms. A Development Loan Fund helps underdeveloped nations build dams, roads and harbor facilities.

Some countries that don't qualify for defense support come under a special assistance program. And there is a technical assistance program whereby we provide technicians and some supplies in helping other governments with their budgetary, farming and education problems.

Criticism of U. S. aid by foreigners has usually been that it wasn't big enough, although some don't like the strings that Congress has tied onto how American dollars are to be spent.

But Austrian Chancellor Julius Raab tells his citizens: "We should be mindful of the fact that the means for our reconstruction were contributed by the American taxpayer in pursuance of a broadly conceived generous plan of his government. To him America owes its thanks."

'Wish You Were Here'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—"Don't worry about a thing," Charles Andrews told his boss. "Go to Florida, relax and have a good time."

The boss, Charles Mansfield, took Andrews at his word and departed for Florida leaving Andrews in charge of his children's furnishings store in the suburban Bay Shore Shopping Center.

The vacation, however, turned out to be a nightmare for Andrews. First he had to call the boss and tell him that he had skidded Mansfield's car and smashed the front grill. Then he had to telephone the sad news that a water main had broken and flooded all of the stocks in the store's basement.

Finally a \$300,000 fire swept the shopping center and Andrews had to break the news to Mansfield that the stock was virtually a complete loss.



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A former "cure" for cancer required the swallowing of roasted insects. Of course, today, we know this remedy was foolish. Though we're still looking for the cause of cancer, medical science has made tremendous strides in its detection and treatment. Ask your physician about them. And remember, whenever you're not feeling up to par, it's good sense to visit your doctor. Then, if medication is necessary, see us for reliable prescription service.

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PUCO Chairman Gives View On 'Reasonable Rate' Setup

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The chairman of the Utilities Commission, in a letter to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle today expanded his views on what is needed to fix "just and reasonable rates" for utilities.

Chairman Everett H. Krueger Jr. said he wanted to clear up any misunderstanding on proposed legislation establishing new rate-setting procedures.

He said some municipal and utility representatives apparently misunderstood his personal position relative to the "reproduction cost new less existing depreciation" statute rate base valuation presently prescribed by Ohio law, as the "only" rate base formula for purposes of rate regulation.

He said it's still his opinion that amendments to the present rate base law are required to enable the commission to fix just and reasonable rates in all instances.

At a recent conference between all the parties concerned in any rate base change, Krueger suggested what he called "one primary

premise" upon which both the present statutory rate base formula and any proposed changes might well be evaluated. He said this would:

"Afford the utility regulatory commission a maximal area of discretion in rate-making, subject, however, to appropriate and definitive legislative guideposts both as to valuation and to other fundamental aspects of utility rate-making."

Krueger listed three recommendations for changes in the present law. These were:

"1. I recommend that the present law be amended specifically to authorize the use in rate proceedings of 'trended original cost' or 'trended verified stated book cost' in estimating utility plant valuations. This would establish the propriety of ascertaining rate base valuations by application of appropriately conceived conversion factors, thereby eliminating wherever feasible the costly itemized inventories and appraisals employing detailed price indices. Although it may be well argued

that by virtue of judicial interpretation the commission can authorize the use of such trended rate bases under the present statute, I suggest that such authority be formalized expressly by amendment to Section 4909.5.

"2. In conjunction with the foregoing, I proposed an amendment authorizing the commission to employ 'current value new' either as an alternative to or a substitute for 'reproduction cost new'. In my opinion, the term 'current value new' does not connote the present day valuation of a utility's plant and property without the incremental costs attributable to the reproduction of a going concern. It is my belief this type of valuation would afford a sounder estimate of current plant value, as well as facilitating administration and expediting the rate making processes. Moreover, the above amendment could well lay the groundwork for the maintenance of continuing inventories of utility property by the commission as is presently contemplated.

"3. I proposed further an amendment to the extant statute, which would eliminate the present statutory 'existing depreciation' as the 'only' test of depreciation of utility plants, or, preferably, the substitution thereof of depreciation computed upon the 'service life requirements' of the utility's depreciable property. This latter form of statutory depreciation, in my opinion, would afford more effective depreciation estimates and would permit the use of verifiable 'desk' valuations in lieu of the extended and expensive depreciation field studies now utilized."

The chairman said in the event the present 'existing depreciation' should not be eliminated, he would suggest that the "adequacy of service" being given by an applicant utility be incorporated as one of the factors of statutory depreciation.

Krueger concluded: "May I state my sincere conviction that the above delineated amendments would (1) afford the commission a greater degree of discretion, (2) eliminate 'reproduction cost new less existing depreciation' as the only statutorily prescribed rate base valuation, and concomitantly (3) minimize the regulatory lag inherent to the development of that form of valuation."

He said the practical effect of these proposed changes would, in his opinion, be the development of a "fair value" type rate base which could afford more effective rate regulation.

Miss America Test Opened To Local Girls

Donald Nichols, Lancaster, chairman of the Miss Southeastern Ohio Pageant, announced today that the pageant will be held on Saturday, April 25, at Lancaster.

The second annual event, a preliminary to the Miss Ohio Contest, again will be staged by the Lancaster Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The finals will be held at 8:30 p. m. in the Lancaster High School Auditorium and will be open to the public.

Miss Joni Mack, Lancaster, topped the title of Miss Southeastern Ohio in 1958. Miss Mack automatically became eligible to compete in the Miss Ohio Contest held in Wooster. She tied with 12 other beauties in the competition and was selected as Miss Personality.

Young women residing in Fairfield, Pickaway, Perry, Morgan, Hocking and Athens counties are eligible for the pageant.

ENTRY RULES are as follows:

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Darrell Hatfield

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI



Photo 1955—Photo 1952
SMITH GERALD HUDSON

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

SMITH GERALD HUDSON is being sought by the FBI for unlawful flight to avoid confinement for the crime of murder. He was sentenced on March 1, 1952, to serve 10 to 20 years for the second degree murder of John Ferguson whom he deliberately shot and killed June 23, 1951, after a drinking party at the victim's house.

The fugitive was in the process of serving this sentence at the State Penitentiary, Rockview, Pa., when he escaped on Aug. 2, 1957, and fled from the State of Pennsylvania.

A Federal complaint was filed on Aug. 26, 1957, at Scranton, Pa., charging Hudson with unlawful interstate flight to avoid confinement after conviction for murder.

Hudson's aliases include Smith Gerard Hudson, "Pit" Hudson, Smith Hudson, Larry King, Calvin Rhinehart, John Rhinehart and "Smitty." He has worked as coal miner, farm hand, laborer and truck driver.

The wanted man has been convicted for interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle, murder in the second degree and involuntary manslaughter. He reportedly indulges heavily in intoxicating drinks and often becomes belligerent when drunk.

Hudson used a shotgun in committing the murder of which he was convicted and should, therefore, be considered armed and dangerous.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 30; Born, Westmoreland County, Pa.; Height, 5 feet 8 inches; Weight, 183; Build, medium-stocky; Hair, brown; Eyes, blue; Complexion, medium. Has 1/2-inch scar outer left eyebrow, scar at base of left thumb, scar at base of nail on right index finger, appendectomy scar.

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should be telephoned to the nearest FBI office. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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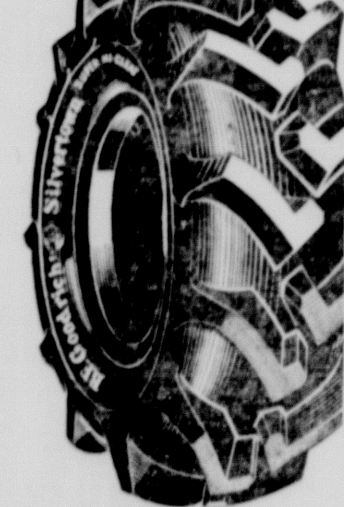
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115 WATT ST. — GR 4-2775

Mrs. Newton Hostess for Group No. C

Mrs. Arthur M. Newton, 312 N. Court St., was hostess to Group C, of the Women's Assn. of the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday afternoon. There were 12 members present.

Mrs. Robert Adkins, chairman, opened the meeting by reading a verse by Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz, Jackson, Fla.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were given.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Howard Orr. Her topic was "Eternal Easter." The Scripture was taken from Mark 16:1-8, followed by prayer.

Miss Mary Hulse, world service chairman, reported on the assignment given to the group.

Following the business session, a playlet was given, entitled, "Every Widening Circle." The characters were portrayed by Mrs. Ed. Grigg and Miss Hulse.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Barnes. The program will be from the book, "The Spirit Speaks to the Church." Chapter 5 will be studied. Following the program a pleasant social hour followed with Mrs. Adkins, presiding at the prettily appointed tea table.

Name Omitted

Miss Velma Kuhn's name was omitted from the list of girls to model at the DAR 60th annual state conference to be held Wednesday in Columbus. Miss Kuhn will be modeling third in a wool suit. Miss Janet Grissom is scheduled to model third in a senior cotton.

Meeting Change

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 125 Watt St. Members are to note the change in meeting date.



WHY BE MISERABLE?—Diane Varsi, shown in her role of a troubled young movie actress in "The Dangling Girl" on TV's "Playhouse 90" in February, has quit acting because she "finds it's destructive to me." She is giving up a Hollywood studio contract paying her a salary of approximately \$25,000 a year. The 21-year-old star flew east to live quietly in Bennington, Vt., with her son Shawn, 2½, born during her marriage to James Dickson. They are divorced. "I don't see any reason to be miserable," she said.

Delightful salad that doubles as dessert: fresh pear halves whose cavities are filled with a mixture of cream cheese and Roquefort.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OF AAUW, 8:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Ransom, 232 E. Mound St.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., at the legion home.

TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 6:30 p. m., at Tink's Tavern.
CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER of Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
ST. PAUL W.S.W.S., 2 P. M., AT the church.

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGMA PHI GAMMA Sorority, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 125 Watt St.

LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE POINTS Methodist Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.

THURSDAY
COMMUNITY CHURCH EXTENSION Club, 10 a. m.-3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Glen Rinehart, Route 2, South Bloomfield.

GOP BOOSTERS CLUB, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Barnes, 578 E. Main St.

EUB Ladies Aid Holds Meeting

A short business meeting was held when the Dresbach EUB Ladies Aid met last week at the church.

The meeting opened with the group singing "The Old Rugged Cross" and "He Arose." Mrs. Fred Palmer was in charge of devotions. She used for the scripture lesson St. John 20:24-31. Mrs. Forrest Valentine closed devotions with prayer.

It was announced a communion service would be held at the church at 7:30 p. m. Friday. A musical program will precede the service.

During the program, Mrs. George Gill presented a reading entitled "The Whistle." Contests were presented by Mrs. Valentine.

The next meeting will be held April 15 at the church.

Miss Sieverts Queen of SOS Annual Dance

The annual Sweetheart Dance sponsored by the senior Service Over Self Club was held Friday evening in the Circleville High School Gym. "Sayonara" was the theme of the dance.

The entrance was highlighted with a Pogoda. A Japanese garden theme was used with a color scheme of aqua and orange. Japanese fans and lettering ornamented the walls. The queen sat in a ricksha.

Miss Sara Wantz was in charge of the decorations.

The queen and her court was presented at 9 p. m. Miss Barbara Sieverts was crowned queen and her attendants were Miss Connie Butcher and Miss Sharon Wood. Each received red roses.

Miss Judy Boyer, an honorary member of the club, was a special guest for the evening.

Chaperons for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Leist and Mr. and Mrs. George Young.

Mrs. Rinehart Hostess for Club

Mrs. Glen Rinehart, Route 2, South Bloomfield, will be hostess to the Community Circle Extension Club for an all-day meeting from 10 a. m.-3 p. m. Thursday.

A covered-dish meal will be served at the noon hour. The lesson for the day will be "Selection and Care of Hats."

Some English culinary experts believe that hard-cooked eggs, after shelling, toughen if exposed to the air. They suggest keeping the eggs in water (hot or cold) until they are used.

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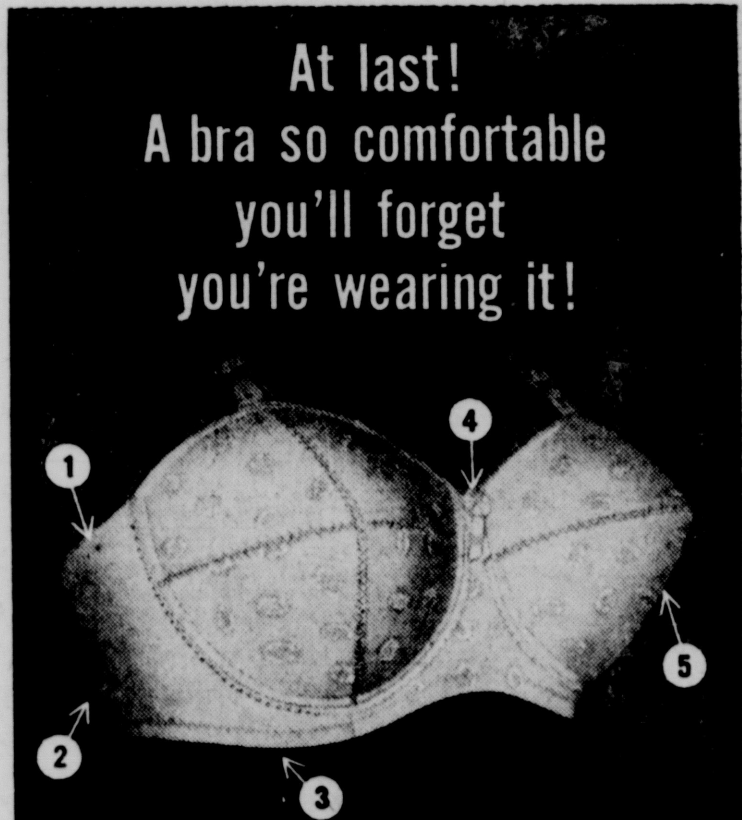
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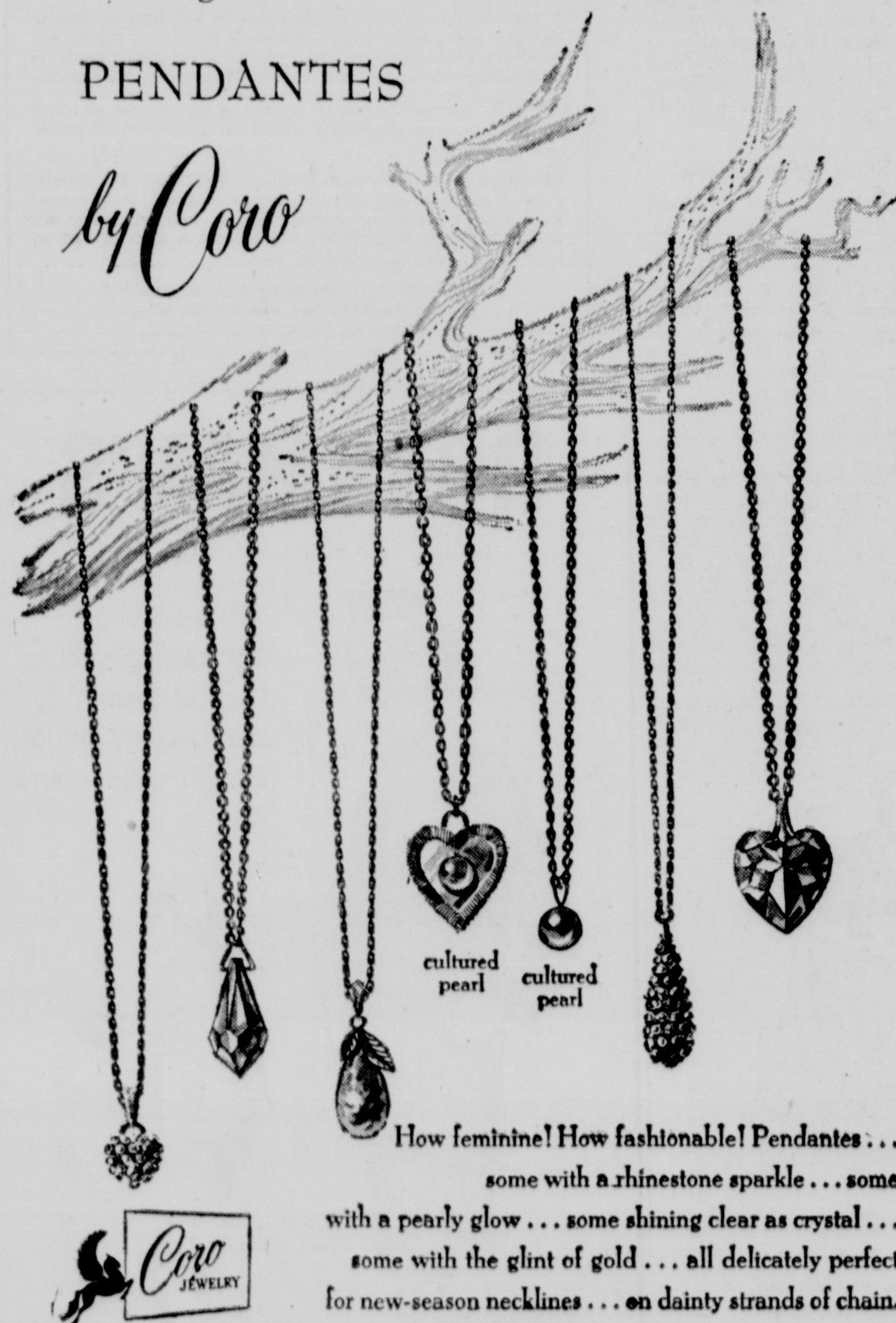
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some with a rhinestone sparkle... some

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Many Other Colorful Late Arrivals To Accent Your Easter Attire

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT—EASY WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Social Happenings

Mrs. Newton Hostess for Group No. C

Mrs. Arthur M. Newton, 312 N. Court St., was hostess to Group C of the Women's Assn. of the Presbyterian Church, on Thursday afternoon. There were 12 members present.

Mrs. Robert Adkins, chairman, opened the meeting by reading a verse by Rabbi Sidney M. Lefkowitz, Jackson, Fla.

Reports of the secretary and treasurer were given.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Howard Orr. Her topic was "Eternal Easter." The Scripture was taken from Mark 16:1-8, followed by prayer.

Miss Mary Hulse, world service chairman, reported on the assignment given to the Group.

Following the business session, a playlet was given, entitled, "Every Widening Circles." The characters were portrayed by Mrs. Ed. Grigg and Miss Hulse.

The April meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Barnes. The program will be from the book, "The Spirit Speaks to the Church." Chapter 5 will be studied.

Following the program a pleasant social hour followed with Mrs. Adkins, presiding at the prettily appointed tea table.

Name Omitted

Miss Velma Kuhn's name was omitted from the list of girls to model at the DAR 60th annual state conference to be held Wednesday in Columbus. Miss Kuhn will be modeling third in a wool suit. Miss Janet Grissom is scheduled to model third in a senior cotton.

Meeting Change

Beta Kappa Chapter of Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 125 Watt St. Members are to note the change in meeting date.



WHY BE MISERABLE?—Diane Vars, shown in her role of a troubled young movie actress in "The Dingaling Girl" on TV's "Playhouse 90" in February, has quit acting because she "finds it's destructive to me." She is giving up a Hollywood studio contract paying her a salary of approximately \$25,000 a year. The 21-year-old star flew east to live quietly in Bennington, Vt., with her son Shawn, 2½, born during her marriage to James Dickson. They are divorced. "I don't see any reason to be miserable," she said.

Delightful salad that doubles as dessert: fresh pear halves whose cavities are filled with a mixture of cream cheese and Roquefort.

Calendar

MONDAY
CIRCVILLE BRANCH OF AAUW, 8:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Ransom, 232 E. Mound St.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, 8 p. m., at the legion home.
TUESDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 37, 6:30 p. m., at Tink's Tavern.
CHAPTER NO. 90, ORDER OF Eastern Star, 8 p. m., in the Masonic Temple.
WEDNESDAY
ST. PAUL W.S.W.S., 2 P. M., AT the church.
BETA KAPPA CHAPTER OF SIGMA Phi Gamma Sorority, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Robert Walker, 125 Watt St.
LADIES AUXILIARY OF FIVE Points Methodist Church, 2 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Francis Furniss, Route 3, Mt. Sterling.
THURSDAY
COMMUNITY CIRCLE EXTENSION Club, 10 a. m.-3 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Glen Rinehart, Route 2, South Bloomfield.
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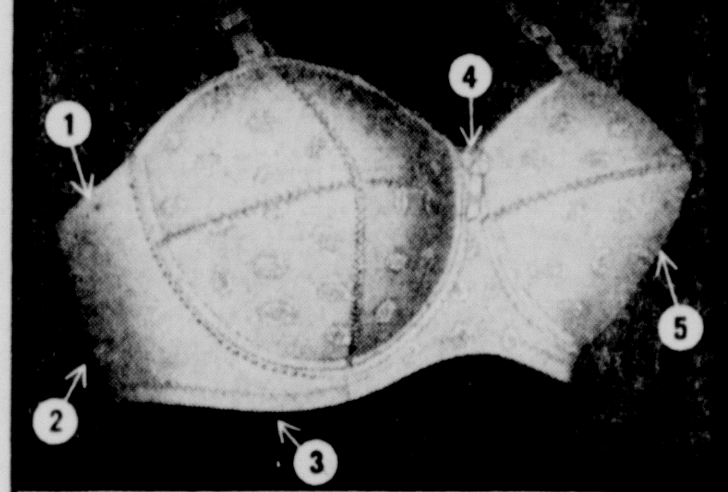
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Ohio Basketball Power Shifts To North Area

Cleveland East Tech, Edgerton Win Crowns In Class AA, Class A

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Upstate Ohio is slowly but surely adding basketball to its list of high school sports supremacy.

The once-dominant south still has a big edge in cage championships, but the north is seated firmly on the current throne.

Cleveland East Tech's mighty Scarabs, tall, talented and terrifically fast, won their second straight Class AA championship Saturday night by a convincing 71-51 score over Salem's Quakers.

The victory ran Tech's 1959 string of conquests to 25, and gave the Scarabs 51 straight over the last two years—in both of which they emerged as the Buckeye realm's only unbeaten Class AA squad.

Edgerton, from far up in Williams County only three miles from the Indiana line and 18 from Michigan, grabbed the Class A laurels—and the overlooked and underrated Bulldogs did it the hard way.

They ousted defending champion Northwestern of Wayne County, rated No. 1 in the division, by 58-51 in the semi-finals, and came back to take the title with a 57-53 nod over Lynnwood-Jacksontown which had upset unbeaten teams in its last three starts.

The Bulldogs finished with a 26-3 record—having lost during the season to Hicksville, Edon and Stryker—but they had it in the tournament test. In each game, Edgerton was forced to come from far behind.

Thus the far north sector has taken the Class AA crown twice in a row—the first time that's happened since the tourney started in 1923.

And the upper district has copied the Class A title three times straight, a feat accomplished only once before when Delphos St. John, Miller City and Grand Rapids triumphed in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

The north has won every football championship since The Associated Press poll was founded in 1947, and holds a long lead in track, swimming and wrestling titles. Baseball and tennis honors belong to the south by a hefty margin.

In Class AA basketball, the southwestern district has won 18 championships, or almost half the 37. Other districts have won: Northeast and east 6, central 4, northwestern 2 and southeast 1.

In Class A the championship set-up is southwest 10, northeast 9, northwest 8, central 4, and east and southeast 3 each.

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So They Say

THEY WERE CAUGHT IN A TRAP



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Champions, Near Champions Hailed by Hometown Fans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Later, at the high school, about 500 students turned out. The band played a verse of the fight song and the rally was over. The tired basketball kings, surrounded by admirers, went their separate ways.

After all, one of the homecoming party observed, "it's pretty hard to get excited when we knew they were going to win."

But that wasn't the case in Wil-

Celtics Hold Lead in Pro Cage Playoff

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Boston Celtics held a 2-1 lead over the Syracuse Nationals in the Eastern Division while the St. Louis Hawks and the Minneapolis Lakers were all tied at 1-1 in the Western Division today in the National Basketball Assn. semifinal playoffs.

But a main concern was the talk of possible dissension on the Nationals between Coach Paul Seymour and scoring ace Dolph Schayes.

Both deny there is anything to the report, but in Sunday's 133-111 loss to Boston, Schayes sat out more than half the game.

"I took him out midway in the second period and put in Togo Palazzi because Togo is an aggressive type player who can sometimes catch fire," said Seymour.

Seymour and Schayes both said the Syracuse scoring star suffered a momentary blackout in Saturday night's 120-118 victory over the Celtics at Syracuse. Seymour added that Schayes' wife had told him Dolph is occasionally bothered by double vision.

Seymour said he is sending Schayes for an examination today. Frank Ramsey came off the Celtics' bench to score 15 of his 24 points in the second period. The Boston surge put the game out of the Nats' reach.

"At that point," said Seymour, "I saw no point in overworking Schayes."

Boston had a slim 31-27 first quarter margin but at halftime it was 64-45. Schayes, despite his limited action, wound up as the Nats' top scorer with 21 points.

Mike Garcia Hurt In Tribe Practice

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Pitcher Mike Garcia held an ice pack on his bruised left leg and commented: "I didn't know where the ball was till it hit me."

The Cleveland Indian hurler was struck Sunday by a line drive off the bat of Boston's Billy Consoia in an exhibition game won by the Tribe 7-5. Garcia was carried off the field on a stretcher, the Indians' first real casualty of the training season.

"His leg was badly bruised," said Dr. Don Kelly, team physician, "and it will be a week before he can do much of anything in the way of training."

Williams County where the Class A champions, Edgerton, brought home the title. No one had expected the Bulldogs to go all the way.

They had to come from behind in the semi-final round to whip Northwestern 58-51. And they were down six points at the half in the championship tilt, which they won by defeating Lynnwood-Jacksontown 57-53.

As the automobile carrying the team neared Edgerton, in the northwest corner of Ohio, other cars fell into line. By the time the caravan reached town it was almost two miles long.

Mayor Henry Herman was there. And the high school band. The American Legion color guard was on hand, too. The hometown folks cheered and shouted.

"I don't know which is the greatest thrill," said Coach G.D. (Babe) Shoup, "winning or coming home."

At the high school gym more than 2,000 persons crowded in. The mob spilled over into the street.

Classes were called off today to honor the champs and a celebration dance is scheduled tonight.

In Salem, the Quakers were greeted like champions although they lost to East Tech in the finals, 71-51.

The team was met near Damascus, five miles west of Salem, and put into convertibles for the parade through Salem. Along with the band, there was a police escort and a color guard. More than 3,000 people lined the streets.

At ceremonies in the center of town, Co-captain Lou Slaby called the homecoming "the greatest thrill of my life."

"I'm only sorry," he said, "we couldn't win the other (championship) trophy, because you deserve it."

Licking County hailed Lynnwood-Jacksontown, which advanced farther than any other Class A basketball team in county history.

The team toured the county in a motorcade of 200 cars. At Newark, the Trojans were carried through town on a fire truck.

The celebration was both a welcome and farewell. The school, located in Jacksonstown, seven miles south of Newark, closes this June. Students will attend a new consolidated school, Lakewood, between Hebron and Jacksonstown.

At Kings Creek, a community of 300 persons in Champaign County, the Salem Local team was cheered and hometown fans paraded Saturday night. Salem Local was knocked out of the Class A finals in the semi-final round. The team finished with a 27-1 record.

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Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 3, Los Angeles 1
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San Francisco 10, Chicago (N) 7
Baltimore 6, New York 3-0
Cleveland 7, Boston 5
Kansas City 11, Washington 1 (called 8th rain)

Saturday Results
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Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 7, Chicago (A) 5
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Sophomore Bob Stewart of Shawneetown, Ill., is the only non-Texan on the University of Texas basketball squad.

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Robinson batted 98 home runs in his first three seasons as a major leaguer and drove in 241 runs. He was National League rookie of 1956, and graduated to league sophomore of 1957 when he batted .322.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon., March 23, 1959 7
Circleville, Ohio

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By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
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"When you mention pitching," said Manager Danny Murtaugh, "you always keep your fingers crossed."

Murtaugh listed his big three as Bob Friend (22-14), Vernon Law (14-12) and Ronnie Kline (13-16) with George Witt (9-2), Curt Raydon (8-4) and Harvey Haddix (8-7) not far behind.

Backing up the six front liners are bullpen ace Elroy Face and Don Gross. Face saved 26 games last year.

Bennie Daniels, 14-5 with a 2.31 earned run average at Columbus, is the best looking piteer among the newcomers. Rightlander Bob Porterfield and lefthander Bob Smith may round out the staff.

"We'll be strong," the strong-jawed Irishman admitted "but we aren't going to be an explosive team. We figure to be a consistent, steady team. We learned a great deal going through the pennant race last year and the boys should settle down and jell."

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St. John's '5' Wins Crown In NIT Play

NEW YORK (AP)—"What a way to go out," St. John's University basketball captain Al Seiden enthused today as he looked back on his team's 76-71 overtime victory Saturday over Bradley for the National Invitational Tournament title.

"We sure had a lot of gut out there," Seiden continued. "As far as I'm concerned, a great team won."

Coach Joe Lapchick thought so too. "They were courageous. They all had so much guts out there," he said.

But he had his greatest praise for Seiden who, with Tony Jackson, was most instrumental in getting St. John's its third NIT title before a national television audience.

"Seiden made them (Bradley) change their whole style of play when he re-entered the game with four fouls. They were trying desperately to get rid of him. But they couldn't do it."

Seiden said he knew Bradley was out to get him. "But I didn't change my style of play. As soon as I saw them come out of that zone defense I knew I could really go to work. Before then, I just couldn't penetrate the zone," he admitted.

Jorgensen will get a chance to show his stuff Friday night when he meets Harold Gomes, another streaking featherweight. In the television (NBC, 10 p.m., EST) 10-rounder at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Gomes, 25, of Providence, R.I., has won 4 straight and 16 of his last 17. His record is 42-4, including 22 knockouts. Jorgensen, of Port Arthur, has a 74-54 record including 30 kayos.

6-10 Pivotman Paces Bears to NCAA Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—With his fair skin, blond crew-cut hair and gentle features, Darrall Imhoff looks like an All-American boy. By this time next year, he could be an All-American basketball player.

The 6-10 pivotman of California's National Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball champions has come such a long way in two years those closest to him say there's no telling what heights he may reach.

As a high school basketball player in Alhambra, Calif., he had trouble making the first team. He was no shakes as a freshman at Cal two years ago. Last year as a sophomore, he got into 16 games and scored 14 points—a per game average of nine-tenths of a point.

Saturday night at spacious Freedom Hall here, his tip-in rebound of his own missed hook shot with 17 seconds left beat gritty West Virginia 71-70 for the NCAA title.

In the two-night NCAA showdown here, only All-Americans Jerry West of West Virginia and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati drew more attention. West, who tied the five-game NCAA tournament record of 160 points, was the overwhelming choice of the sports writers for the Most Valuable Player Award. Imhoff was the runner-up.

Yonkers Raceway in New York was refurbished for the 1958 season at a cost of \$18,500,000.

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Softball Members Hold Meet; Another Session Set Friday

Members of the Circleville Night Softball League met last night in the Masonic Temple to discuss plans for the coming season here.

Another meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Masonic Temple. Team sponsors, managers and other interested persons are urged to attend to participate in an election of officers.

Main discussion last night centered on the number of teams which will be playing in the league. So far the Circleville Merchants and Stonerock's TV, formerly Top

Hat, have agreed to enter the loop. Invitations will be sent to General Electric, River Oil of Chillicothe, Laurelville, Yellow Bud and B and B Grill of Columbus. Other teams interested also will be considered.

CLYDE Derexson, District No. 8 Softball Commissioner, reported that the Men's State Tournament this year will be held in Clyde, O. on August 21-25. The regional will be in Toledo on September 4-7.

The Men's World Tournament will be held in Clearwater, Fla. on September 21-27.

The Women's State Tournament will be held in Springfield, O. August 14-18. The regional will be held in the same city August 7-12. The World Tourney will be conducted at Stratford, Conn. on September 4-11.

Derexson said the World Slow Pitch Tournament will be

Ohio Basketball Power Shifts To North Area

Cleveland East Tech, Edgerton Win Crowns In Class AA, Class A

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Upstate Ohio is slowly but surely adding basketball to its list of high school sports supremacy.

The once-dominant south still has a big edge in cage championships, but the north is seated firmly on the current throne.

Cleveland East Tech's mighty Scarabs, tall, talented and terrifically fast, won their second straight Class AA championship Saturday night by a convincing 71-51 score over Salem's Quakers.

The victory ran Tech's 1959 string of conquests to 25, and gave the Scarabs 51 straight over the last two years—in both of which they emerged as the Buckeye realm's only unbeaten Class AA squad.

Edgerton, from far up in Williams County only three miles from the Indiana line and 18 from Michigan, grabbed the Class A laurels — and the overlooked and underrated Bulldogs did it the hard way.

They ousted defending champion Northwestern of Wayne County, rated No. 1 in the division, by 58-51 in the semi-finals, and came back to take the title with a 57-53 nod over Lynnwood-Jacksontown which had upset unbeaten teams in its last three starts.

The Bulldogs finished with a 26-3 record—having lost during the season to Hicksville, Edon and Stryker—but they had it in the tournament test. In each game, Edgerton was forced to come from far behind.

Thus the far north sector has taken the Class AA crown twice in a row—the first time that happened since the tourney started in 1923.

And the upper district has copied the Class A title three times straight, a feat accomplished only once before when Delphos St. John, Miller City and Grand Rapids triumphed in 1949, 1950 and 1951.

The north has won every football championship since The Associated Press poll was founded in 1947, and holds a long lead in track, swimming and wrestling titles. Baseball and tennis honors belong to the south by a hefty margin.

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Redlegs Hope Thomas Back In Hit Form

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Officials of the Cincinnati Reds hope Frankie Robinson has worked out of whatever caused his hitting slump last season.

He's had his ups and downs in spring exhibition games—but his teammates have had similar cycles in this rain-soaked state. And he gets a hot streak now and then—like Sunday against Chicago's White Sox. He banged a three-run homer and singled in another marker. But the Reds lost anyway, 9-6.

The California slugger did little at the plate for the first half of last season, then got hot and finished with a fairly respectable .269 average, with 23 homers and 60 runs batted in.

He has been tabbed for duty at first base this season, but with all the question marks in the team, he may find himself back patrolling the outfield.

Manager Mayo Smith has Robinson, Walt Dropo, Frank Thomas, Chuck Coles and Johnny Powers ho choose for first base duty.

Robinson batted 98 home runs in his first three seasons as a major leaguer and drove in 241 runs. He was National League rookie of 1956, and graduated to league sophomore of 1957 when he batted .322.

Then came his hitting troubles early last season. The Reds, hoping the rains are over here, meet the Detroit Tigers today. Young Claude Osteen and Bob Mabe are slated to do the pitching.

I think Bob Skinner and Bill Mazeroski are ready to blossom out into top drawer stars this season."

Skinner, a .321 hitter last year, will take over Frank Thomas' fourth spot in the batting order. He will team with Bill Virdon and Roberto Clemente in the outfield. Murtaugh plans to carry only four outfielders, using Rocky Nelson at first base and in the outfield.

"We think we have one of the best fourth outfielders in the league in Roman Mejias," said Danny.

The addition at third base of Don Hoak, one of the three Cincinnati players who came in the trade for Thomas, will strengthen the defense and add speed to the club, Murtaugh contended. Smoky Burgess, the new catcher, will add to the attack, and Haddix, will provide the club with the left-handed starter it lacked last year.

"Dick Groat (shortstop) and Mazeroski (second base man) give us the best double play combination in the league," said the little pilot. "Our biggest fight is around first base. On last year's play, Dick Stuart is the present incumbent. Ted Kluszewski is swinging the bat better than I've seen him in three years. Stuart has been hitting well but his defense has left something to be desired. Last year I thought he was almost an average first baseman."

Hank Foiles and Burgess are battling for the first string catching job. Bill Hall and Danny Kravitz are vying for the third string.

Stanley Cup Tests To Start Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The first round of the Stanley Cup Playoffs opens Tuesday night with the mighty Montreal Canadiens favored over the Chicago Black Hawks in Montreal and the Boston Bruins the choice over the never-say-die Toronto Maple Leafs in Boston.

Both series are the Best-of-7 games. The two winners meet for the cup and, as usual, the powerful Canadiens are top heavy favorites to go all the way.

Montreal has won the Stanley Cup the past three years and if they win this time, they will set a record. The Maple Leafs won the cup three years in a row, 1947-1949.

Yonkers Raceway in New York was refurbished for the 1958 season at a cost of \$18,500,000.

St. John's '5' Wins Crown In NIT Play

NEW YORK (AP) — "What a way to go out," St. John's University basketball captain Al Seiden enthused today as he looked back on his team's 76-71 overtime victory Saturday over Bradley for the National Invitational Tournament title.

"We sure had a lot of gut out there," Seiden continued. "As far as I'm concerned, a great team won."

Coach Joe Lapchick thought so too.

"They were courageous. They all had so much guts out there," he said.

But he had his greatest praise for Seiden who, with Tony Jackson, was most instrumental in getting St. John's its third NIT title before a national television audience.

"Seiden made them (Bradley) change their whole style of play when he re-entered the game with four fouls. They were trying desperately to get rid of him. But they couldn't do it."

Seiden said he knew Bradley was out to get him.

"But I didn't change my style of play. As soon as I saw them come out of that zone defense I knew I could really go to work. Before then, I just couldn't penetrate the zone," he admitted.

6-10 Pivotman Paces Bears to NCAA Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — With his fair skin, blond crew-cut hair and gentle features, Darrell Imhoff looks like an All-America boy. By this time next year, he could be an All-America basketball player.

The 6-10 pivotman of California's National Collegiate Athletic Assn. basketball champions has come such a long way in two years those closest to him say there's no telling what heights he may reach.

As a high school basketball player in Alhambra, Calif., he had trouble making the first team. He was no shakes as a freshman at Cal two years ago. Last year as a sophomore, he got into 16 games and scored 14 points—a per game average of nine-tenths of a point. Saturday night at spacious Freedom Hall here, his tip-in rebound of his own missed hook shot with 17 seconds left beat gritty West Virginia 71-70 for the NCAA title.

In the two-night NCAA showdown here, only All-Americans Jerry West of West Virginia and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati drew more attention. West, who tied the five-game NCAA tournament record of 160 points, was the overwhelming choice of the sports writers for the Most Valuable Player Award. Imhoff was the runner-up.

Softball Members Hold Meet; Another Session Set Friday

Members of the Circleville Night Softball League met last night in the Masonic Temple to discuss plans for the coming season here.

Another meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the Masonic Temple. Team sponsors, managers and other interested persons are urged to attend to participate in an election of officers.

Main discussion last night centered on the number of teams which will be playing in the league. So far the Circleville Merchants and Stonerock's TV, formerly Top

Hat, have agreed to enter this loop. Invitations will be sent to General Electric, River Oil of Chillicothe, Laurelville, Yellow Bud and B and B Grill of Columbus. Other teams interested also will be considered.

CLYDE Derexson, District No. 8 Softball Commissioner, reported that the Men's State Tournament this year will be held in Clyde, O. on August 21-25. The regional will be in Toledo on September 4-7. The Men's World Tournament will be held in Clearwater, Fla. on September 21-27.

The Women's State Tournament will be held in Springfield, O. August 14-18. The regional will be held in the same city August 7-12. The World Tourney will be conducted at Stratford, Conn. on September 4-11.

Derexson said the World Slow Pitch Tournament will be in Cleveland on September 4-7. Softball teams in Pickaway County come under the jurisdiction of Derexson in District No. 8. Other counties in the district are Ross, Highland, Scioto, Pike, Jackson, Adams, Brown and Clermont.

Jorgensen, Gomes To Tangle Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS If Nigeria's Hogan (Kid) Basse passes up a return featherweight title fight, Texan Paul Jorgensen is ready to step in against freshly crowned Davey Moore.

The handsome, 23-year-old Jorgensen is the No. 2 contender. He boasts the longest "iron" unbeaten streak in boxing—31 including three draws. He hasn't lost in 25 months.

Jorgensen will get a chance to show his stuff Friday night when he meets Harold Gomes, another streaking featherweight, in the television (NBC, 10 p. m., EST) 10-rounder at Miami Beach Auditorium.

Gomes, 25, of Providence, R.I., has won 4 straight and 16 of his last 17. His record is 42-4, including 22 knockouts. Jorgensen, of Port Arthur, has a 74-54 record including 30 kayos.



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\$2.25 2nd Qt. only 1¢

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SALE! THIS WEEK ONLY!

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See Live demonstration in our store at ONCE OR

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BIG SAVING ON THIS POWERFUL—BRAND NEW EUREKA

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EASY ACTION SWIVEL HOSE Cleans all over from 1 position →

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Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DATES
Classified word ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising: The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

2. Special Notices

On and after this date, 1, Bessie Huffer, will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

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TRASH and rubbish service. Best rates and service. Long time in the business. Phone GR 4-3240.
CARY BLEVINS. Roofing, tree trimming, and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Ph. GR 4-2229.
KELLER T.V. and Radio Service. G. & S. Radio, experienced technician. Circleville area. Call GR 4-4649.
WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 32.
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PLUMBING heating pumps. Roger Smith Amanda WO 9-2180.

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If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville
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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIS
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-3332
LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2590
RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
130 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5433

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4. Business Service

BRYAN RIVENS, Plumbing Spouting
Phone GR 4-3860.
Washer, Dryer and
Small Appliance Repair

Loveless Electric

213 Walnut — GR 4-4957

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APT. 4 ROOMS, bath, gas furnace, up-
stairs, private entrance. Adults only.
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Boat. Complete with Sterling
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Evenrude, Electric Starter,
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Phone GR 4-3131
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Per word for 3 insertions 10c
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(Minimum 10 words)
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Classified word ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

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WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amador. WO 4-4847—8 miles east of U. S. 22.
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Woman's Page

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SMALL house on Island Rd. GR 4-6115

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DUPONT accountant's 2 or 3 bedroom house. Leon Shumaker. Ph. GR 4-2229.

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Kingston, N. Oak St.
3 Bedroom ranch style. Modern stone and frame. Stone fireplace, hardwood floors, full basement, gas furnace, large lot. Call owner at Chillicothe PR 3-5600.

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Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

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New and older homes all sizes and locations with GL, FHA and conventional financing.
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PLANNING TO BUILD,
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Furnish plans, and lot.
Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.
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YES, YOU CAN REFINANCE a present loan at favorable rates, using your own security. Convenient repayment terms. Compare our loan costs anywhere. The Second National Bank.

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A-MAZO for fine cleaning of carpets and upholstery. Kochheiser Hardware.

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10 INCH TILTING Arbor bench saw. 1 HP motor, guard assembly and bench with extensions. Inq. Mr. E. Franklin.

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Complete line of Fishing Tackle. '59 Fishing License now on sale.
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Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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Valspar Paint
Save Up To 50% On Interior and Exterior Paint
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USE PLENTY FRESH EGGS
For nutritious eating - Ask at your favorite food store for Fresh Eggs from BF Goodrich
We Trade—We Service—We Sell
115 Watt St. - GR 4-2775
Several Used Living Room Suites \$20.00 up
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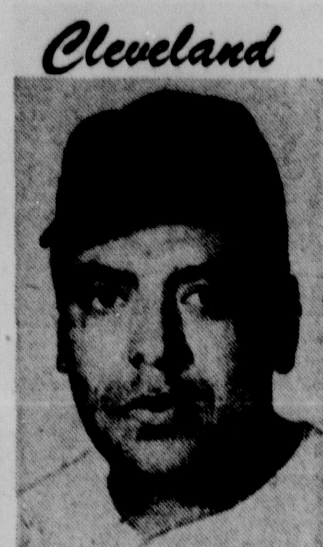
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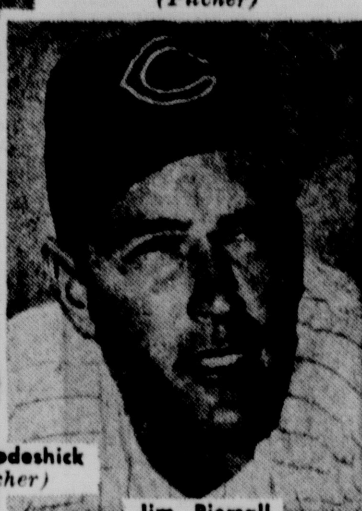
Al Cicotte
(Pitcher)



Rocky Colavito
(Outfielder)



Mike Garcia
(Pitcher)



Jim Piersall
(Outfielder)

Tribe Has Many New Faces, But Must Solve Problems

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Association
Sports Editor
TUCSON, Ariz.—While the Lane

that has no turning—Frank Lane—continues his running battle of words and wits with the Yankee brass and Casey Stengel, the old

Yankee infield flash, Joe Gordon, goes about his work here of fielding a team which has two definite objectives, to wit: (a) try to beat the Yankees and (b) bring back the fans to the Cleveland baseball park.

Where Bobby Bragan, the manager of the Tribe at the start of last year, used to go upstairs to ask Lane about what he should do with some of his players, Gordon does his own thinking and right now he's thinking about his pitching, which is the key to the 1959 success or failure of the Indians, who plunged to the depths in gate attendance last year while finishing fourth, 14½ games behind the hated Yankees.

Lane has done more than his bit in assembling new faces in Jimmy Piersall and Billy Martin and bringing back George Strickland, but it is Gordon's job to weld this club into a contender, not at the gate, but on the field.

The former Yankee and Indian second base star propped his feet up on the dugout steps here as he talked about the Indians, who could be mighty good if Herb Score and Mike Garcia come back all the way and who might be just ordinary if they don't.

Gordon has a problem at short and the Tribe pitching, once the scourge of the majors, again presents the big question.

"I am well satisfied with our offense and defense," Joe said, "but our pitching is a question. We must have Score and Gary Bell turn in fine efforts, along with Cal McLish, and our relief pitching has to establish itself.

"I think with Martin and Piersall we have added some speed to this club, which is another thing we needed. I also look to Larry Doby, who has been given a try-out at first base, to give us a big hand this year."

About the two big keys to his pitching staff Joe says: "Garcia has looked very good. He says he doesn't have that twinge in his back when he throws. Score is in wonderful shape physically. Yes, I'll admit the Giants belted him pretty hard the other day but we aren't too concerned with that. Herb didn't have his good fast ball working that day and he couldn't get his curve ball over. That will come.

"McLish is throwing a lot better this spring. He's a slow starter and, for sure, I look for him to have another good year.

"Young pitchers? Well, we have some, but it's pretty hard for them to break in when we have at least 11 veteran pitchers. I'd say that Dick Brodowski and Hal Woodeshick have looked good. And Dick Stigman (15-7 with Mobile) also has looked good and he's mighty close to making it."

"We're giving Al Cicotte a real shot at it and he may be a starter, not just a relief pitcher."

Gone from this once-great pitching staff are Bob Feller, Bob Lemon (the recently called it quits) and Early Wynn.

If Doby should play first, Vic Power will be on third and that would give the club some infield power. If not, Doby will be in outfield with Rocky Colavito, Minnie Minoso and Piersall, and Power will be on first. Also on hand for the initial sack is the veteran, Mickey Vernon.

There are several candidates seeking the shortstop spot with Woody Held, an outfielder, listed in this category along with Strickland, Billy Hunter and a rookie, Ray Webster, who was drafted from Sacramento.

Martin and Billy Moran will hold forth at second and Randy Jackson is around for third if needed.

Dick Brown, Hal Naragon and Russ Nixon give the Tribe three fine young catchers who also can hit.

The kingpin of the Indians at attack, Colavito, should be ready for another and even greater season. The Rock hit 41 home runs last year and Gordon will tell you that "he hasn't reached the top yet... he's going to be a great hitter because he not only has power but he picks his pitches better now."

The Circleville Herald, 9
Mon., March 23, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Daily TV Programs

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 6:00—(6) African Patrol; (10) Explorer
- 6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman
- 6:30—(6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News—DeMoss
- 6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin; (6) Man Without A Gun stars Rex Reason; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) The Texas Rangers
- 8:00—(10) The Texan starring Rory Calhoun; (6) Polka-Go-Round; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne
- 8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey "Record Rhinoceros Catch"; (10) Father Knows Best starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt
- 9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Voice of Firestone presents Easter Music with Fred Waring; (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Hall of Fame "Green Pastures"; (6) Dr. I. Q.; (10) Ann Sothern Show
- 10:00—(4) Hall of Fame with All-Negro cast in Pulitzer Prize Play; (6) Patti Page Show; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars Hugh O'Brien
- 10:30—(10) Playhouse—story of an Army officer assuming his first command; (6) How to Marry a Millionaire; (4) Hall of Fame star Wm. Warfield, Rochester & Earle Hyman
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News—Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Cold Cup Matinee—"Since You Went Away" (Part I); (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time
- 6:00—(6) Cisco Kid; (10) Explorer
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack, who gives out with safety rules of fishing & hunting
- 6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Target—story of a calculating manhunter suddenly the hunted stars James Best; (6) Casey Jones with Alan Hale; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Juvenile Judge
- 8:00—(4) An Evening with Perry Como stars Claudette Colbert & Sir Cedric Hardwicke; (10) Special Agent 7 with Lloyd Nolan
- 8:30—(4) Perry Como Show with Gertrude Berg, France Nuyen & Cyril Ritchard; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brien; (10) To Tell the Truth with Bud Collyer as MC
- 9:00—(4) George Burns Show with son Ronnie; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Arthur Godfrey Show
- 9:30—(6) Naked City stars Michael Ansara; (4) Bob Cummings Show with Rosemary DeCamp, Anne B. Davis and George Montgomery; (10) Red Skelton Show
- 10:00—(4) The Californians stars Richard Coogan; (6) Alcoa Presents unexplained events of human life; (10) Garry Moore Show with Roberta Sherwood, Tony Bennett & Billy Gilbert
- 10:30—(6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) Bold Venture stars Dane Clark; (10) Garry Moore Show with Carol Haney, Alan King and Marion Lorne
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News with Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman
- 11:15—(6) Late Show "Between Two Worlds"—Dra.; (4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie—"The Magnificent Dope"—Com.
- 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse—"Billy and the Bride"—Dra.
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

3 Sisters Have Babies Within Minutes Sunday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Identical twins Mrs. Merrill L. Angley and Mrs. Glen Brock 19, gave birth to daughters 19 minutes apart Sunday.

Their obstetrician, Dr. Kenneth Hill, was ready for them. Just 67 minutes earlier he had delivered a daughter for their older sister, Mrs. Kirt J. Lamb, 21.

Judd Saxon



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald



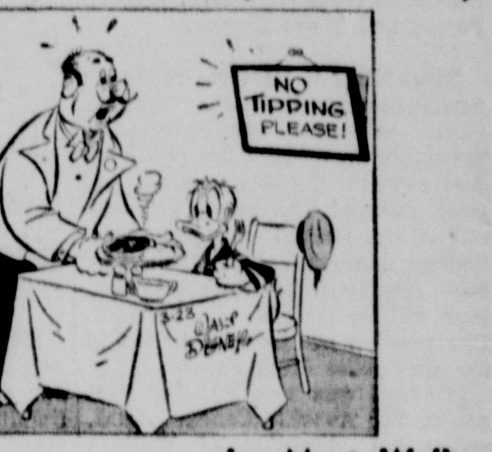
by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



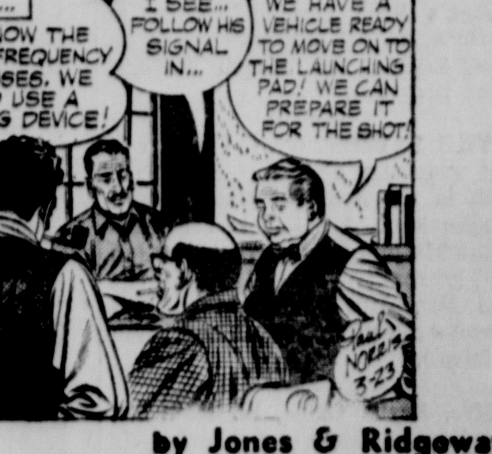
by Dan Berry



by Paul Robinson



by Paul Norris

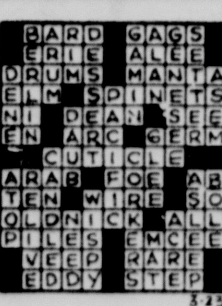


by Jones & Ridgeway



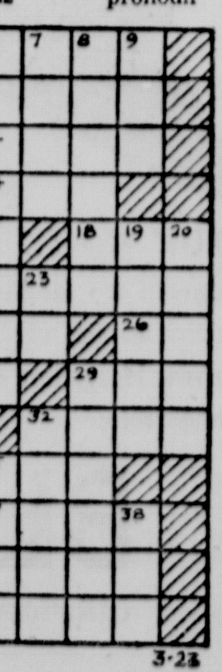
Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. Fervor
 10. Senseless remarks
 11. Comb, as wool
 12. Chances
 13. God of pleasure
 14. Biblical name
 15. Hole-piercing tools
 17. Yes, in Madrid
 18. The stitchbird
 21. Female deer
 22. English poet
 24. Biblical city
 25. Mountain lakes
 26. Molybdenum (sym.)
 27. Labors hard
 29. Shade of brown
 30. Definite article
 31. Sale notice
 32. Disavow
 33. Jellylike material
 35. Take legal proceedings
 36. Monkey (S.A.)
 37. Dull pain
 39. Arrogated
 41. Super-
- DOWN**
1. Man's nickname
 2. Make easy
 3. Rodents
 4. Concludes
 5. Music note
 6. Students of
 7. Brood of pheasants
 8. Actor Hardwicke
 9. Large worm
 15. Sunburnt
 16. Merit
 17. Fragment
 19. Virile one (col. loq.)
 20. Light sarcasm
 22. A galling English school
 23. Pronoun
 25. Music note
 28. Respect
 29. A titter
 32. Tubes
 34. Pieced out
 35. Weakens
 36. Mineral spring
 38. Man's nickname (poss.)
 40. Personal pronoun



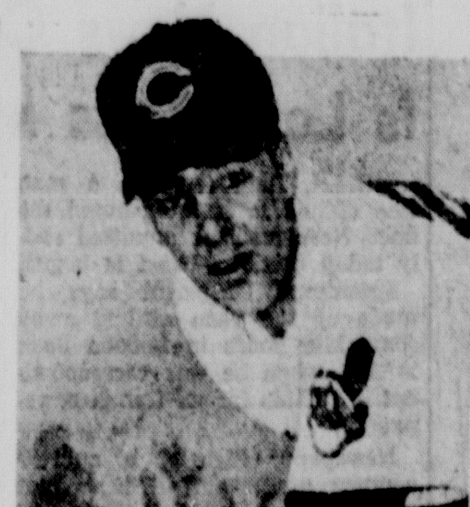
Saturday's Answer

- 36. Mineral
- 38. Man's nickname (poss.)
- 40. Personal pronoun





Al Cicotte
(Pitcher)



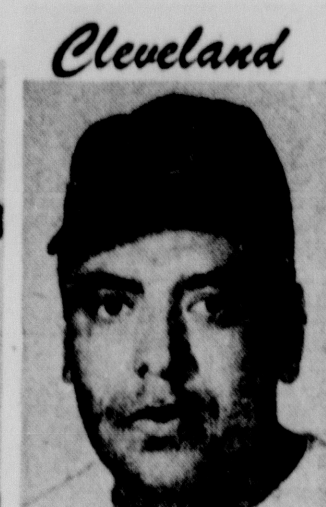
Mike Garcia
(Pitcher)



Rocky Colavito
(Outfielder)



Hal Woodeshick
(Pitcher)



Jim Piersall
(Outfielder)

Tribe Has Many New Faces, But Must Solve Problems

By WALTER L. JOHNS
Central Press Association
Sports Editor
TUCSON, Ariz.—While the Lane

that has no turning—Frank Lane
—continues his running battle of
words and wits with the Yankee
brass and Casey Stengel, the old

Yankee infield flash, Joe Gordon, goes about his work here of fielding a team which has two definite objectives, to wit: (a) try to beat the Yankees and (b) bring back the fans to the Cleveland baseball park.

Where Bobby Bragan, the manager of the Tribe at the start of last year, used to go upstairs to ask Lane about what he should do with some of his players, Gordon does his own thinking and right now he's thinking about his pitching, which is the key to the 1959 success or failure of the Indians, who plunged to the depths in gate attendance last year while finishing fourth, 14½ games behind the hated Yankees.

Lane has done more than his bit in assembling new faces in Jimmy Piersall and Billy Martin and bringing back George Strickland, but it is Gordon's job to weld this club into a contender, not at the gate, but on the field.

The former Yankee and Indian second base star propped his feet up on the dugout steps here as he talked about the Indians, who could be mighty good if Herb Score and Mike Garcia come back all the way and who might be just ordinary if they don't.

Gordon has a problem at short and the Tribe pitching, once the scourge of the majors, again presents the big question.

"I am well satisfied with our offense and defense," Joe says, "but our pitching is a question. We must have Score and Gary Bell turn in fine efforts, along with Cal McLish, and our relief pitching has to establish itself.

"I think with Martin and Piersall we have added some speed to this club, which is another thing we needed. I also look to Larry Doby, who has been given a try-out at first base, to give us a big hand this year."

About the two big keys to his pitching staff Joe says: "Garcia has looked very good. He says he doesn't have that twinge in his back when he throws. Score is in wonderful shape physically. Yes, I'll admit the Giants belted him pretty hard the other day but we aren't too concerned with that. Herb didn't have his good fast ball working that day and he couldn't get his curve ball over. That will come.

"McLish is throwing a lot better this spring. He's a slow starter and, for sure, I look for him to have another good year.

"Young pitchers? Well, we have some, but it's pretty hard for them to break in when we have at least 11 veteran pitchers. I'd say that Dick Brodowski and Hal Woodeshick have looked good. And Dick Stigman (15-7 with Mobile) also has looked good and he's mighty close to making it."

"We're giving Al Cicotte a real shot at it and he may be a starter, not just a relief pitcher."

Gone from this once-great pitching staff are Bob Feller, Bob Lemon (he recently called it quits) and Early Wynn.

If Doby should play first, Vic Power will be on third and that would give the club some infield power. If not, Doby will be in outfield with Rocky Colavito, Minnie Minoso and Piersall, and Power will be on first. Also on hand for the initial sack is the veteran, Mickey Vernon.

There are several candidates seeking the shortstop spot with Woody Held, an outfielder, listed in this category along with Strickland, Billy Hunter and a rookie, Ray Webster, who was drafted from Sacramento.

Martin and Billy Moran will hold forth at second and Randy Jackson is around for third if needed.

Dick Brown, Hal Naragon and Russ Nixon give the Tribe three fine young catchers who also can hit.

The kingpin of the Indians at attack, Colavito, should be ready for another and even greater season. The Rock hit 41 home runs last year and Gordon will tell you that "he hasn't reached the top yet... he's going to be a great hitter because he not only has power but he picks his pitches better now."

The Circleville Herald, 9
Mon., March 23, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

Daily TV Programs

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 6:00—(6) African Patrol; (10) Explorer
- 6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman
- 6:30—(6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Columbus Traffic Court; (4) News—DeMoss
- 6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) 26 Men stars Tris Coffin; (6) Man Without A Gun stars Rex Reason; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Buckskin stars Tommy Nolan; (10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) The Texas Rangers
- 8:00—(10) The Texan starring Rory Calhoun; (6) Polka-Go-Round; (4) The Restless Gun stars John Payne
- 8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey "Record Rhinoceros Catch"; (10) Father Knows Best starring Robert Young and Jane Wyatt
- 9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Voice of Firestone presents Easter Music with Fred Warin; (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(4) Hall of Fame "reen Pastures"; (6) Dr. I. Q.; (10) Ann Sothern Show
- 10:00—(4) Hall of Fame with All-Negro cast in Pulitzer Prize Play; (6) Patti Page Show; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars Hugh O'Brien
- 10:30—(10) Playhouse—story of an Army officer assuming his first command; (6) How to Marry a Millionaire; (4) Hall of Fame star Wm. Warfield, Rochester & Earle Hyman
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News—Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather; (10) TV Weatherman

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Cold Cup Matinee—"Since You Went Away" (Part 1); (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
- 5:30—(6) Disney Adventure Time
- 6:00—(6) Cisco Kid; (10) Explorer
- 6:25—(10) Weather
- 6:30—(4) News; (6) Woody Woodpecker; (10) Outdoors with Don Mack, who gives out with safety rules of fishing & hunting
- 6:40—(4) Jimmy Crum—Sports
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Target—story of a calculating manhunter suddenly the hunted stars James Best; (6) Casey Jones with Alan Hale; (10) News—Long
- 7:15—(10) News—Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Cheyenne; (10) Juvenile Judge
- 8:00—(4) An Evening with Perry Como stars Claudette Colbert & Sir Cedric Hardwicke; (10) Special Agent 7 with Lloyd Nolan
- 8:30—(4) Perry Como Show with Gertrude Berg, France Nuyen & Cyril Ritchard; (6) Wyatt Earp stars Hugh O'Brien; (10) To Tell the Truth with Bud Collyer as MC
- 9:00—(4) George Burns Show with son Ronnie; (6) Rifleman stars Chuck Connors; (10) Arthur Godfrey Show
- 9:30—(6) Naked City stars Michael Ansara; (4) Bob Cummings Show with Rosemary DeCamp, Anne B. Davis and George Montgomery; (10) Red Skelton Show
- 10:00—(4) The Californians stars Richard Coogan; (6) Alcoa Presents unexplained events of human life; (10) Garry Moore Show with Roberta Sherwood, Tony Bennett & Billy Gilbert
- 10:30—(6) Ten-4 with Broderick Crawford; (4) Bold Venture stars Dane Clark; (10) Garry Moore Show with Carol Haney, Alan King and Marion Lorne
- 11:00—(4) News—DeMoss; (6) Nightbeat; (10) News with Pepper
- 11:10—(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman
- 11:15—(6) Late Show "Between Two Worlds"—Dra.; (4) Jack Paar Show; (10) Movie—"The Magnificent Dope"—Com.
- 12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse—"Billy and the Bride"—Dra.
- 1:00—(4) News and Weather

3 Sisters Have Babies Within Minutes Sunday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Identical twins Mrs. Merrill L. Anglessey and Mrs. Glen Brock 19, gave birth to daughters 19 minutes apart Sunday.

Their obstetrician, Dr. Kenneth Hill, was ready for them. Just 67 minutes earlier he had delivered a daughter for their older sister, Mrs. Kirt J. Lamb, 21.

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



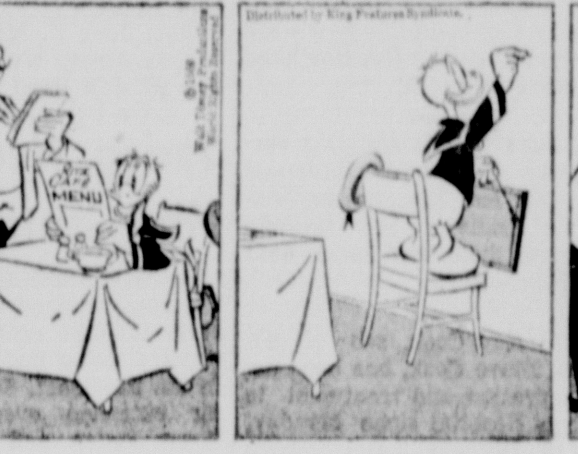
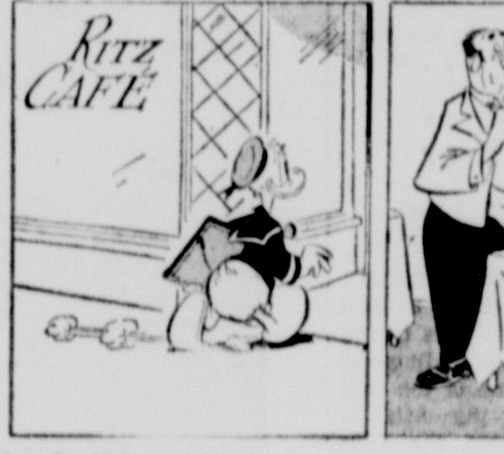
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



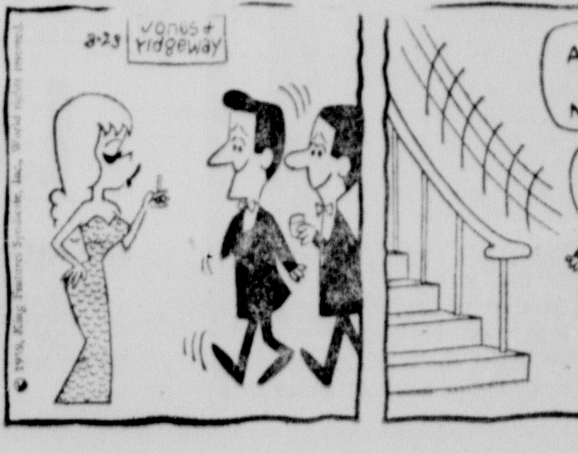
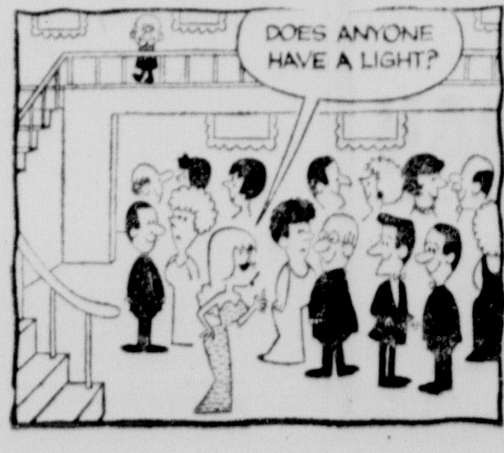
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgway

Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Advice to 'Young Mother'

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to "Young Mother" who stood by and watched her "ill-tempered" husband beat their 5-month-old twin babies with a belt made me sick. "SEE A DOCTOR?" All this man needs to see is the inside of a padded cell! He is absolutely insane. And any wife who has to write to a stranger to find out what to do is also insane. If I had her address I'd call the wagon.

MRS. F.C.K. (Albany, N.Y.)

DEAR ABBY: It's too earned bad "Young Mother" didn't know what to do when her husband beat those five-month-old twins with a belt. Didn't that woman have a big heavy oak chair to crash over the back of his head when he wasn't looking?

EMMA (Chicago, Ill.)

DEAR ABBY: When my baby was 13 months old, my husband took the flat-iron cord to him and whipped him until he drew the blood. The very first moment my husband was out of the house, I packed my baby and left. Within six months my husband went blind and when they took him to the hospital they discovered he had a tumor in his head the size of a lemon. He had been sick all this time, but thank God I didn't let him beat my baby to death.

MRS. X. (Washington, D.C.)

DEAR ABBY: I lost twin boys at birth so you can imagine what that letter did to me when I read of the father belting them in their cribs because their crying kept him awake. That dirty low-down skunk should be tied to a tree and horsewhipped. And any woman who would live with a man who acts like this is sicker than he is.

MRS. T.J.W. (Cincinnati, Ohio)

DEAR ABBY: God help those poor little twin babies whose crazy father beat them with a belt. If the mother hasn't got the guts to bang a frying pan over his head, why doesn't she call the police? We have youngsters (twins included) but if my husband ever laid a finger on a little one that way, he wouldn't be walking around today, let me tell you.

BOILING MAD (Portland, Oregon)

DEAR ABBY: If I told you what I thought of that filthy brute of a coward who beat those defenseless babies with his strap you could never get it by the censors. I just had to put in my two cents to tell you that any mother who's let that happen to her babies without lifting a hand to protect them should turn herself over to the Insane Asylum. She is certainly not mentally qualified to take care of her children. As for him—what should be done to him also cannot be printed.

W.L.L. (Philadelphia)

DEAR ABBY: Don't people know enough to ask the law to help them protect innocent children? Even a dog is protected against beatings from a mad man. The police in our town are called out practically every night because some neighbor has his TV set on too loud. What's wrong with some idiots anyway?

A POLICEMAN (Brooklyn, N.Y.)

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Crossword Puzzle

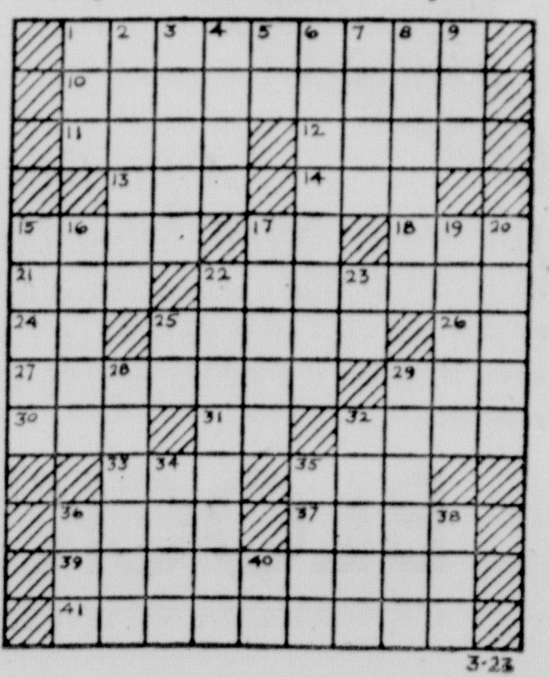
ACROSS

1. Fervor
2. Senseless remarks
3. Comb, as wool
4. Chances
5. God of pleasure
6. Biblical name
7. Hole-piercing tools
8. Yes, in Madrid
9. The stitchbird
10. Female deer
11. English poet
12. Biblical city
13. Mountain lakes
14. Molybdenum (sym.)
15. Labors hard
16. Shade of brown
17. Definite article
18. Sale notice
19. Disavow
20. Jellylike material
21. Take legal proceedings
22. Monkey (S.A.)
23. Dull pain
24. Arragated
25. Super-

DOWN

1. Man's nickname
2. Make easy
3. Rodents
4. Concludes
5. Music note
6. Students of English school
7. Brood of pheasants
8. Actor
9. Large worm
10. Sunburnt
11. Merit
12. Fragment
13. Virile one (colloq.)
14. Light sarcasm
15. A galling
16. Pronoun
17. Music note
18. Respect
19. A titter
20. Tubes
21. Pieced out
22. Weakens
23. Mineral spring
24. Man's nickname (poss.)
25. Personal pronoun

Saturday's Answer



3-25

Ashville News Report

By Mrs. Art Deal Jr.

The Ashville-Harrison PTA met for its March meeting Thursday evening in the school auditorium. A large number of teachers, parents, and students attended "open house" in the school.

The Boy Scouts presented the opening flag ceremony with everyone joining in the pledge to the flag and singing "America, the Beautiful". The Rev. Robert D. Gruenberg, pastor of First Evangelical Lutheran Church, led the devotions.

The business meeting was conducted by Robert Newton, president. The nominating committee announced for the coming year is as follows: Mrs. Willard Foreman, Mrs. Thomas Purcell and Dale Schiff. They will present the new slate of officers at the April meeting.

Bennis Lutz, reporting in the absence of Mrs. Jim Courtwright, that two students in our school were in very dire need of financial assistance in purchasing glasses. A motion was made and carried that the PTA make a donation not to exceed \$50 towards the purchase of the glasses.

Mrs. Art Deal, Jr., chairman of the committee to study the needs of the instrumental department, made the following recommendation: that the PTA purchase one Roth Bell Front Baritone Horn with case from the Lyons Band Instrument Co., Inc., Chicago, Illinois for the total cost of \$191.75. This is special school price with excise tax exempted. This horn will become the property of the Ashville School to be used by one of the students in the instrumental department. The recommendation was accepted, voted on, and passed. Serving on the committee with Mrs. Deal were Mrs. Everett Peters and Wade Shreve.

MISS NELLE Oesterle made an announcement that the Monday Club is holding an open meeting to the public to discuss the problems that confront the city, county, and state schools. The panel will consist of Dr. Harold Bowers, Supt. George Hartman, and County Supt. George D. McDowell. Moderator will be Dr. W. L. Sprouse. The meeting will be held April 6 in the Circleville High School.

Roll call was won by the first grade. The Ashville Concert Band, under the direction of William Pangburn, presented a fine program of music in full dress uniform.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served from a table with a gayly decorated Easter centerpiece and candles. Hospitality committee in charge was Mrs. Warren Bastian, Mrs. Harvey Roby, Jr., Mrs. Gene Tosca, Mrs. William Sherman, Mrs. Robert Bausum, Mrs. Herbert Seymour, Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Deal.

After refreshments each classroom was open for the parents to visit and talk with the teacher. The children and teachers worked very hard on each room display.

The Ashville - Harrison Volunteer Fire Department has been busy this week fighting grass fires which are uncalled for in most cases. They ask that you burn trash with much caution during this dry season and not to burn any fire at all on a windy day.

The following runs were made: Wednesday, March 18 they were called at 1:30 p. m. to the farm of Chester Reese at the corner of Route 23 and Route 316 where a grass fire burned over 30 acres endangering three houses and a barn. No loss was given. Also that same day at 5 p. m. they were called to the rear of Dr. Warren Hoffman's apartment to extinguish a grass fire started from burning trash and on Thursday, March 19 they answered a call to the old ice plant along the N & W Railroad to extinguish a grass fire. No loss was reported in either of these fires.

Mrs. James Wells, Route 2, Lockbourne, is recovering in Berger Hospital where she entered as a surgical patient Monday. Her condition is reported as good.

An Easter Bake Sale, sponsored by the Fellowship Class of the Ashville Methodist Church will be held Saturday morning, March 28 at Reese's Shoe Shop beginning at 10:30 a. m. All proceeds are to be used towards the church building fund program.

THE LADIES Gym Class will get underway at 7:30 p. m. March 30th in the Ashville High School Auditorium. All ladies are welcomed to join for an evening of fun and recreation. There is no charge and Mrs. Jim Courtwright will supervise the group. Come and bring a friend.

Mrs. Frank Grice, W. Main St., has been confined to a wheel chair for the past three weeks with a broken foot suffered in a fall on the stairs in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Romaine (Red) Wilson of Circleville are the parents of an 8-pound 7-ounce daughter born in Berger Hospital on Wednesday, March 18. The baby has been named Sally Elizabeth. The Wilsons have another daughter, Julie, 1½. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, South Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baum are the proud grandparents.

Your reporter received a letter

from the Ed Grodowski's this past week asking me to print the following: We would like to express our thanks to all for their kindness and sympathies expressed during the time of our great sorrow.

The Grodowski's lost their son, Mike Feb. 25 after an illness of only five days.

The Fellowship Class of the Ashville Methodist Church met Wednesday evening in the church basement for their monthly meeting and social hour.

After the business meeting, conducted by their newly installed president, Lowell Ridenour, a panel discussion was held on "Are Air Force People and Newcomers Welcomed in the Ashville Community?"

Sitting on the panel were Richard Bozman, mayor; Clifton Mahaffey, school principal; and Olin Mizelle, member of the Air Force. Moderator for the group was Mrs. Jim Courtwright.

Many important factors came out of the discussion and it was felt that each one in the community and our church could reach out a little further to welcome new ones as soon as they become residents in our community.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Courtwright and Mr. and Mrs. Ridenour. Those attending were: Mrs. Fred Engle, Miss Nina Rose Purcell, Mrs. Harry Rife, Mrs. Thomas Purcell, Mrs. Art Deal, Jr., Mrs. William Snyder, Mrs. Joe Vause, Mr. and Mrs. Bozman, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shreve, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark, Mizelle Mahaffey; Dudley Rader, and the hosts and hostesses.

MISS WILMA Lou Borrer suffered a broken hand this past week when she fell on the ice. Her hand was placed in a cast.

Mrs. John Hay is spending several weeks with her daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fridley. The Fridley's just recently moved into their new home near Canal Winchester.

Stephen Ray Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Cook, has been under observation and treatment in Children's Hospital since Monday, March 16. His condition is reported "improved."

New Citizens

MISS STOUT
Mr. and Mrs. John Stout, 308 Cedar Heights Road, are the parents of a daughter born at 4 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER STEBELTON
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stebelton, Amanda, are the parents of a son born at 11:01 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS MERCER
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mercer, Route 2, South Bloomfield, are the parents of a daughter born at 2:04 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER HUNTER
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter, Route 2, Laureville, are the parents of a son born at 4:40 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

British Study Shows
Chairs Are Too High

LONDON (AP) — The Advisory Committee on Anthropometric Evidence for Equipment Dimensions has completed a two-year investigation for the British Institute of Standards.

Its job: measuring office furniture to determine how it compares with the measurements of humans.

Its conclusion: chairs and tables are up to three inches too high.



TOP JOB—Hair stylist Kenneth Batelle has a top job in his field, you might say, arranging the locks of Mmmmmarilyn Monroe while she's in Chicago to boost "Some Like It Hot."

Youth Struck By Automobile

Conley Combs, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Combs, 399 N. Scioto St., suffered minor injuries when struck by a car at Court and High Sts. at 8:14 a. m. today.

The youngster, struck while on the way to school, was treated at Berger Hospital for bruises and a loosened tooth.

The auto was operated by Dan Leonhardt, 16, of 1014 N. Court St. He was driving south on Court St. on his way to school.

Young Combs was crossing High St. Local police said both the youth and the driver apparently were confused when the traffic light changed to amber.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. James Mumaw, 143 York St., medical

Mrs. Thelma Skaggs, Route 2, medical

Mrs. Calvin Agin, Route 3, surgical

Dave Peterman, 159 York St., medical

Mrs. Lowell Thomas, 717 S. Court St., medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Walter Millard, Route 1, Mt. Sterling

Charles Birchfield, Route 2, Rockbridge

Phillip Weimer, 316½ Watt St. Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport

Mrs. L. Romaine Wilson and daughter, Route 3

Mrs. Glen Hunter and son, Route 2, Laureville

Mrs. Delbert Mosley, Jr. and son, Route 4

Mrs. John F. Markel, Adelphi

Mrs. Wayne Waidelich, 250 Cedar Heights Road

Spring Weather Hits Central U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring weather made a belated entry into the central part of the country today but winter lingered in the northeast. Some of the cold air extended over the Atlantic Coast states and into the Gulf Coast region.

A widespread warming trend was reported from the southern Rockies and southern Plains northward through the middle and upper Mississippi Valleys, the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes region. Temperatures averaged from 15 to 20 degrees higher than the below freezing marks of 24 hours earlier.

Temperatures in the 20s and 30s prevailed from the northern Plains and Great Lakes region through the Ohio Valley and into the middle Atlantic Coast states.

New Clermont County Treasurer To Be Named

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)—Clermont County commissioners pick a new county treasurer today.

The appointee will succeed John P. Friend Jr., Democratic treasurer for 10 years who resigned last week after state examiners found his books short \$48,747.

Friend's unexpired term extends to September, 1961.

Attention Farmers

New Low Cost

Long Term Finance Plan

Now Own New Tractor Implements

Before you buy anything, new or used, get our special low rates and terms. You're in for a pleasant surprise!

MONTHLY QUARTERLY OR SEMI-ANNUAL PAYMENTS

A Service to Ohio Farmers by...

CITY LOAN

AND SAVINGS CO.
108 W. Main St.
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GR 4-2121
R. W. SAPP, Mgr.



CHERCHER LA JEUNESSE — In French movies today, as in American films, the accent is on youth and freshness. New faces, most of them actors and actresses with considerable ability and stage training, are appearing on French screens. Some soon will be seen in the U. S. Several of the youngsters challenging Jean Gabin, Brigitte Bardot and Michele Morgan are shown.



A POLICEMAN'S LOT IS NOT ALWAYS A HAPPY ONE, it says in a Gilbert and Sullivan production, and this proves it. Officer Ulysses Hooks was trying to hook someone for speeding. He chased up an expressway exit, lost control, hurtled down an embankment and got wrapped around the pole. The speeder got away, and Hooks was treated for injuries. Streets had a two-inch snow.

Plan Now for Spring Spruce-Up With a . . . BANCPLAN® Home Improvement Loan!



Want to modernize your home . . . add a room . . . make needed repairs? See us and let us work out for you the most advantageous way of financing the remodeling, rebuilding or repairing of your home with a low-cost Home Improvement Loan!

The entire cost may be financed . . . take up to 36 months to repay . . . come in today!

Second National Bank OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED BANCOHIO CORP.

Italian News Correspondent Is Loch Ness Monster's Dad

MILAN, Italy (AP) — A man who claims to have invented the Loch Ness monster admitted sadly today that the beast is bogus.

Francesco Gasparini says he made up the yarn while away some idle hours in London back in 1933 when he was correspondent in Britain for an Italian newspaper.

Newspaper files of a quarter century ago seem to bear him out. It was about that time that the monster first reared its ugly head into the world press, although Scotland had had legends about the critter for centuries.

Gasparini says he merely stretched a two line item into a big fish story. He blamed other reporters and even some scientists for letting the yarn get out of hand.

His explanation as published in the Milan magazine Visto says:

"I invented the monster myself. 'Back about the beginning of August, 1933, I was running short of factual news of any interest for the Italian readers of my paper when I recalled having read something about fisherman catching a strange fish in Loch Ness."

"It was only a two-line item in the Glasgow Herald. 'But that strange fish became a monster as I wrote the story for my paper.'"

He said he had hoped to knock the story down in a week or two, but the creature of his imagination turned out to be a Frankenstein.

"Other papers," he said, "began to print eyewitness accounts of the monster being sighted. Scientists were quoted. An official investigation was proposed in the House of Commons."

That silenced him, Gasparini said.

"But I have decided now to settle the whole thing. The truth about it," he said, "And this time—it is the truth."

The Virgin Islands, owned by the United States, consists of 100 islands. The islands once belonged to Denmark.

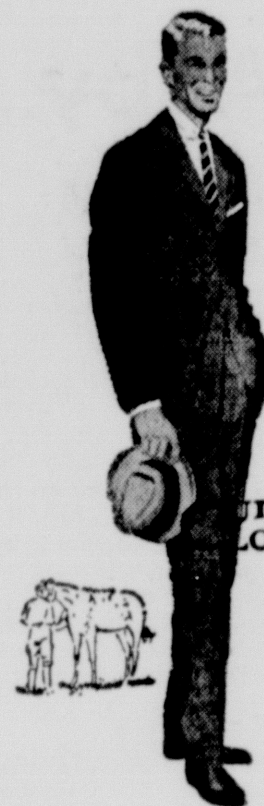
Auto Glass Installed

FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS

Gordon's

MAIN and SCIOTO
GR 4-5631

SO RIGHT for a young man EASTER



YOU'LL FEEL AS GOOD AS YOU LOOK!

The season's newest, most popular shades and fabrics are here in our handsome new line of Curlee suits. You'll see the look of costly custom tailoring, for Curlee pays close attention to every detail of style and fit. You'll feel the easy comfort. You'll appreciate Curlee's moderate cost. See them, today.

From \$49.50

Caddy Miller's



\$12.95

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●
BLUE CALF
●
BLACK CALF

A perfect pump for your busy, busy life! A gently tapered toe fashionably ornamented and detailed—for an active woman who's constantly on the go. Takes you everywhere in comfort and cushions each step with Air Step's magic sole.

BLOCK'S

CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES